

Committee Chooses M'Cumber Bonus Bill

Several of Senate Committee
Oppose Delay of Tariff
for Compensation

HOPE TO RUSH BONUS BILL
Veterans May Apply for Ad-
justed Service Pay
Any Time

By Associated Press
Washington—The commonly known
McCumber soldier bonus plan was
ordered favorably reported Wednesday
by the senate finance committee. The
vote was 9 to 4.

The effective date of the bill was
changed however, from next October
1 to January 1, 1923 after Senator
Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, told
the majority that it would take six
months to get the bonus machinery in
operation.

The Smoot plan providing for paid
up life insurance in lieu of all other
forms of compensation was defeated
by 8 to 5, the three Democrats present,
Simmons, Walsh and Gerry, voting
against it. Republicans supporting
the Smoot proposal were Senators
Smoot, McLean, Frelinghuysen, Cald-
er and Dillingham. Republicans vot-
ing against it were McCumber, Curtis,
Watson, Sutherland and LaFollette.

LIKE HOUSE MEASURE
Senator McCumber broke the tie which
has existed among the republican
members on the vote to report the Mc-
Cumber plan which is the house bill
with some amendments including
eliminations of the land settlement or
reclamation project. Senators say
reclamation was not discussed al-
though house leaders and some sen-
ate supporters of reclamation legisla-
tion have urged that the Smith-Mc-
Nary reclamation bill or some simi-
lar legislation be attached to the bonus
measure.

Several of the majority members of
the committee have given notice to
Chairman McCumber that they would
oppose laying aside the tariff bill for
senate consideration of the bonus at
any time in the near future. Chair-
man McCumber replied that he intended
to get as prompt consideration of the
bonus bill as could be worked out,
but did not state whether the tariff
measure would be laid aside.

Senator Simmons, ranking Demo-
cratic member announced on behalf
of the three Democrats that they
voted to report on the McCumber bill
not to get action promptly and not
because they favored the measure.
The Democratic leader expressed the
belief that the McCumber bill would
be of little benefit to the former ser-
vice man.

The senate bill as reported would
provide for the payment of cash to
veterans whose adjusted service cred-
it would not exceed \$50 as proposed
in the house measure and would give
other veterans one of these four
options: adjusted service certificates
having a face value of 3.45 times the
amount of the adjusted service credit
computed at the rate of \$1 a day for
domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign
service with provisions for loans by
banks prior to January 1, 1926 and by
the government thereafter. These
certificates would mature in 20 years
from the date of issue or sooner upon
the death of the veteran.

Farm or home aid in an amount
equal to the following percentages of
veteran's adjusted service credit: 100
per cent if payment were made dur-
ing 1923; 105 per cent if payment were
made in 1924; 110 per cent in 1925;
120 per cent in 1926; 130 per cent in
1927 and 140 per cent in 1928 or there-
after.

HOOPER SETS PRICE OF COAL IN STRIKE

Fixing Price Through Agree-
ment of Operators De-
clared to be Illegal

By Associated Press
Washington—Secretary Hoover
Wednesday assumed the responsibility
for fixing a reasonable price on spot
coal during the continuance of the
coal strike.

Opening the conference here
Wednesday of union and nonunion
operators in the producing fields Mr.
Hoover declared that any agreement
between the operators looking toward
the fixing of the price of coal even
though in the interest of the public
would be illegal and therefore he asked
the individual operators to agree
with him upon a reasonable price for
coal in their respective districts.

The commerce secretary suggested
the immediate appointment of com-
mittees representing each producing
district to advise with him upon a fair
price for coal, in their respective dis-
tricts.

SLAYS HIMSELF AFTER VISIT TO CEMETERY

By Associated Press
Rhinecland, Wis.—August Back-
strom, 35, committed suicide early
Tuesday while despondent. Back-
strom had just returned from the
cemetery and went to his room. A
few minutes later a shot was heard
and his body was found in a pool of
blood.

CHILEANS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE QUESTION

By Associated Press
Washington—An unfavorable reply
by Chile to the Peruvian proposal to
arbitrate the sovereignty of Tacna,
Arica is understood to have been pre-
sented at Wednesday's conference.
The Chilean reply, although not con-
sidered of a final character, was re-
ceived with disappointment in Peru-
vian circles. The meeting ended
however, without definite action.
There were indications that despite
the Chilean refusal to arbitrate the
question a door to further exchanges
on forms of arbitration had been left
open by certain counter suggestions
on the part of the Chileans.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW OSHKOSH BANK BUILDING

By Associated Press
Oshkosh—Wednesday marked the
formal opening of the handsome and
splendidly equipped new quarters of
the City National Bank. The build-
ing, which represents a cost of ap-
proximately \$375,000, is four stories
and the upper three floors will be used
as offices. The interior of the bank
proper is beautifully finished with
marble and walnut and the vaults
and safes are of the latest design and
construction. Elevator service is
furnished for all floors. It is declared
the structure is one of the best of its
kind in the United States for a city
of the size of Oshkosh.

"Kid" Watson Hurls Defy At Sen. Lenroot

RACING BALLOONS MAY BE SEEN OVER FOX VALLEY CITIES

Weather Bureau Reports Huge
Aircraft Will Sail North
from Milwaukee

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Thirteen balloons
Wednesday were tugging at their
moorings ready to get away at 3:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the
13th national balloon race which will
decide the three entries of the United
States in the international contests
to be held in Switzerland in August.
While the course of flight of the
three pilots will be dependent entire-
ly upon the whims and fancies of
winds, thousands of feet above the
ground, indications early Wednesday
were that the final destination of
most of the travelers would be south-
eastern Canada.

As the thousands of cubic feet of
gas and helium struggled to tear loose
the giant bags from the ground and
through the day, the United States
weather bureau reported that the
balloons would encounter a wind
from the northeast at the start but
that this would change to a wind
from the southwest as greater alti-
tudes were reached. Such winds
would mean that the big gas filled
bags first would start across the
state of Wisconsin in a general north-
erly direction but that this soon
would turn into a steady flight north
eastward across the Great Lakes and
into Canada.

WILL SAIL EAST BY Associated Press

Chicago—The big gas bags in the
national balloon race starting from
Milwaukee Wednesday will leave their
moorings just as a light rain ceases
and will ride eastward on westerly
winds with a velocity of 20 miles an
hour, according to a special forecast
by the weather bureau here Wednesday.

40 KILLED IN RIOTS ON EASTERN ISLAND

By Associated Press
Hong Kong—Forty persons were
killed and more than one hundred
wounded in the recent fighting on the
Island of Macao, which resulted in the
declaration of martial law. Macao is
a Portuguese concession and the
trouble is said to have arisen when
Chinese women were insulted by the
African police employed by the Por-
tuguese.
After the arrest of several Chinese,
a general strike was called by the
Chinese guilds and the shops were
closed. Demonstrations against Por-
tuguese then began and it was in the
attempts of the police to put down
these disturbances that the casualties
resulted.

WALLACE APPOINTED MANAGER OF SOO LINE

By Associated Press
Minneapolis—Austin P. Wallace,
manager of the Chicago region of the
Erie railroad, is to be general manager
of the Soo Line to succeed C. R.
Huntington, recently elected presi-
dent of the system it was announced
here today by Mr. Huntington.

FIND UNIDENTIFIED MAN DROWNED IN GREEN BAY

By Associated Press
Green Bay, Wis.—The body of an
unidentified man, about 30 years of
age, was taken from Green Bay
Wednesday. The man had a deep
gash over his right eye. His clothing
carried no identification mark.

Fighting Georgian Willing to Meet Badger on Senate Floor or Anywhere Else—Charge Against Hoover Causes Tilt.

Washington—Charges against Sec-
retary Hoover in the senate last week
by Senator Watson, Democrat, Geor-
gia, led to a lively row Wednesday be-
tween that senator and Senator Len-
root, Republican, Wisconsin, in the
course of which the Georgian senator
was admonished by the vice president
against violating the senate rules as
to the use of language in the senate
chamber.
The tilt was precipitated through
presentation by Mr. Lenroot of a let-
ter made by Mr. Hoover denying asser-
tions made by Mr. Watson that the ac-
counts of the foreign relief organiza-
tions under the commerce secretary's
direction never had been audited. Mr.
Lenroot declared in presenting the let-
ter that it "so happened that senators
sometimes make statements that are
absolutely without foundation," adding
that the statement regarding the re-
lief accounts was of that character.
Senator Watson was on his feet im-
mediately declaring that it was the third
time that Mr. Lenroot had attacked
him personally and that he was not
afraid of the Wisconsin senator "on
the floor of the senate or anywhere else."

He then said that Wisconsin senator
would have to settle with him person-
ally.
Senator Lenroot was referred to by
the Georgian senator as "the insolent
junior senator from Wisconsin" and
the senate was reminded that the
speaker had "defied" Mr. Lenroot on
two previous occasions when differ-
ences had arisen.
"I defied him then and I defy him
now," shouted Mr. Watson. "I'm not
afraid of him here or anywhere else
and the sooner he finds out that the
better it will be for both of us."

THOUSANDS TO WITNESS LONDON'S DERBY CLASSIC

By Associated Press
London—The highways and byways
leading to Epsom Downs were crowd-
ed Wednesday with pilgrims on the
way to the scene of England's great-
est turf classic the derby. Airplane,
automobiles and railways trains car-
ried the more affluent, but many of
the genuine devotees of the classic
made the journey in donkey carts or
on foot.
The barrier was to be sprung on
the field of 30 or more at 3 o'clock
with Lord Queensborough's St. Louis
and Sol. Joel's Ponderland the favorites
in the betting.

HELD ON BAIL FOR LIQUOR TRAFFIC; CONFISCATE CAR

Monroe, Wis.—Bail of \$3,500 was
required of Elmer Compton. Ronald
Walker, Ray Johnson, all of Rockford,
Ill., who were held to circuit court for
trial on charge of unlawful transporta-
tion, possession and sale of intoxica-
ting liquor. Compton's seven passen-
ger touring car was confiscated.
An extra charge of destruction of
evidence was placed against Compton
because of the breaking of a gallon
jug containing strong smelling fluid.

HEAD OF CORN SYRUP FIRM DIES SUDDENLY

By Associated Press
Clinton, Iowa—Augustus H. Kers-
ling, 52, general manager and vice
president of the Clinton Corn Syrup
Refining company, dropped dead
Wednesday. He was born in Mil-
waukee, August 1, 1870 and prior to
coming to Clinton was connected with
the Milwaukee Malting company.

IOWA KNIGHTS ASK K. C. HEADS FOR RESIGNATION

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa Knights
of Columbus passed a resolution at
their annual convention asking the
resignation of J. A. Flaherty, supreme
knights and J. C. Pelletier, supreme
advocate.

PROBE OF WAR CONTRACTS TO INVOLVE MANY

Charge Both Parties With Will-
ingness to Quietly Dispose
of Whole Matter

CAUSES BONUS FEELING
Many Innocent Likely to Suffer
With the Guilty—Ineffi-
ciency of Probes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Shivers of fear and
worry have replaced the smiles of
prosperous satisfaction on the faces
of many of those lawyers and cap-
tains of industry who swarm the na-
tional capital from time to time in
pursuit of business relations with the
government.

The cloud of impending gloom
raised by the appropriation of a half
million dollars by congress to prose-
cute frauds in war contracts and
settlements made since the armistice
hovers about the hotel lobbies of
Washington. It is as unmistakable
as inevitable. For four years those
who had business with the govern-
ment which might be made the sub-
ject of legal action have worried
with the hope that the whole mess
would be shelved and bygones would
be bygones.

ALL CAUGHT IN NET
The innocent suffer with the guilty.
Government prosecutions are not al-
ways conducted by men who know
what they are about. In the desire
to make a record indictments will be
undoubtedly be returned and reputa-
tions besmirched. The cases them-
selves will be the subject of prolonged
trial. Thousands upon thousands of
persons handled war contracts. They
are scattered far and wide. Technical
men who advised their superiors, sub-
ordinates with whom they were no longer
in the army, dollar-a-year men
back in business again doing business
perhaps with some of the very men
who will be under fire—all this and
a conglomeration of party politics
will make effective prosecution so dif-
ficult as to be ineffectual in many
cases.

BOTH PARTIES INVOLVED
As for the politics of it if the truth
were known both Democratic and
Republican parties would welcome a
truce which would quietly and sum-
marily dispose of the whole war in-
vestigation. Both sides will get their
fingers burnt before the prosecution is
completed. It is an acknowledged
fact that Republicans sat in re-
sponsible positions here during the
war. This was natural. Most of the
business men in the larger industries
at least are Republicans. It will be a
war of industry. Democrats just
the power of appointment, but many a
contract was made by a Republican
subordinate. To prosecute these Re-
publicans means trouble inside the Re-
publican party. The ramifications are
so deep that again and again in the
past the administration has hoped
some providential circumstance would
wipe the slate clean of the whole nasty
mess.

EFFECT ON BONUS FIGHT

When all is said and done the
sentiment for the soldier bonus arises
to no small extent from the feeling
that while soldiers and sailors were
fighting for their country on meager
compensation large sums of money
were being expended at home. The
recovery of these sums seems impos-
sible. Among many victims of the
war has developed a feeling of "they
got their money now let's get ours."
Government by bounty was typical of
war time. The soldiers who want
their bounty now look at the former
as a precedent.
Republicans and Democrats are all
mixed up in this thing—neither side
will get political credit out of it, neither
side will be free from political in-
jury.

This much is certain—fraud may
have involved many millions of
dollars but the number of persons
who practiced it will be found to be
relatively small. The great majority
of the war workers and war volun-
teers who handled the government's
business were honest and the record
will prove this virtue.

"SPOONING COUPLE" GET YOUTHFUL AUTO BANDIT

By Associated Press
Hammond, Ind.—A bandit who gave
the name of Howard Fowler, 21, of
Danville, Ill., is in a hospital here per-
haps fatally wounded and another is
dead as a result of their attempt to
help up members of the Hammond
Police department on the highway be-
tween here and Gary Tuesday.

Setting a trap for men who have
been robbing motorists along the road,
two policemen disguised as a "spoon-
ing couple" sat in an automobile until
the bandits approached the car and
ordered the occupants to hold up their
hands. The police opened fire kill-
ing Lloyd Parisey of Oconto, Wis.,
Fowler was shot through the right
lung.

Oconto, Wis.—Lloyd Parisey, who
was killed by members of the Ham-
mond, Ind., police department Tues-
day was a resident of Oconto, al-
though he had not been here for more
than a year. Parisey was 27 years
old. His parents reside here, his fa-
ther being employed as a saw filer in
a local sawmill.

Judge M'Gillan Of Green Bay Is Hurt In Wreck

By Associated Press
Green Bay, Wis.—James H. McGil-
lan, prominent attorney and com-
mander of the local American Legion
Tuesday when their automobile
turned turtle on a road just outside
of Fond du Lac according to infor-
mation received here Wednesday. The
party was returning to Green Bay
following the delivery of a Memorial
day address at Columbus, Wis., when
he was forced from the concrete road.
Mr. McGillan and his wife were
taken to a Fond du Lac hospital
where it is reported he sustained a
gash under his left eye and a smash
ed right hand. Mr. McGillan received
a fractured knee cap.

M'CORMICK GIRL TO MAKE CHOICE BETWEEN PARENTS

Mathilde's Marriage May Hinge
on Her Choice of Parent
Guardian

By Associated Press
Chicago—Mathilde McCormick was
back in Chicago to choose finally be-
tween her parents. She planned to
go into probate court where Edith
Rockefeller McCormick, her di-
vorcee mother, re-opened the guar-
dianship proceedings in which the
girls father, Harold F. McCormick,
tentatively named as guardian of his
daughter last week.

In the final selection of a
guardian Wednesday, Mathilde had
at stake the matter of approval of
her contemplated marriage to Max Oser,
Swiss horseman who was her riding
partner during her girlhood days at Zurich.
In the choice of her father, head of
the International Harvester company
millions, Mathilde had tacit approval
of her marriage to the Swiss horse-
man, who is more than twice her age.
In selection of her mother law ap-
parent opposition to the Oser union.

Mathilde returned to Chicago Tues-
day from New York where she was
virtually halted at the pier in prepara-
tion for a voyage to Switzerland, in
company with Julia Mangold, Oser's
former secretary who had been
Mathilde's maid.

From past indications it was ex-
pected Wednesday that Mathilde would
cast her lot with her father.

MOTHER PROTESTS

Chicago—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller
McCormick will ask court action to
prevent the marriage of her daughter,
Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss riding
master, in a statement to be pre-
sented in court Wednesday. No objection
will be made to the appointment of
Harold F. McCormick, divorced hus-
band of Mrs. McCormick, as
Mathilde's legal guardian, but pro-
test against the international marriage
will be made formally in court.

Last Saturday Mrs. McCormick in-
tervened on the ground that she had
not received the legal three days no-
tice of the appointment proceedings.
Judge Cutting declared Wednesday
that the hearing set before Judge Hor-
ner was merely to "correct a flaw in
the records," adding that Mrs. McCor-
mick would make no objection to Mr.
McCormick's appointment.

NEW CLOTURE RULE OFFERED IN SENATE

By Associated Press
Washington—Republican senators
Wednesday committed themselves to
the movement designed to bring about
amendment of the existing senate
rules permitting unlimited debate.
By a vote of 32 to 1 the republican
conference decided to draft and press
a new cloture rule.
Whether the cloture effort would
be made while the tariff bill is pend-
ing was not decided. The prospects,
however, were said to be that action
on the cloture proposal would go
over until later. A committee was
appointed to draft the new cloture
rule and another majority conference
will be held to fix a time to bring
the cloture plan before the senate.
A number of cloture opponents have
given notice that they would oppose
a new cloture rule on the senate
floor.

BASEBALL HEAD ELATED OVER COURT'S DECISION

By Associated Press
New York—The supreme court's de-
cision in holding that the Sherman
anti-trust law does not apply to
organized baseball was hailed as a
"great stimulus to the future develop-
ment on baseball" in a statement made
public today by President John A.
Hoyder of the national league.
He declared that its result would
be to stabilize the whole structure of
American baseball and insure pro-
tection for the owners and players
as well as the public.

SENATE BILL TO REGULATE GRAIN TRADING

Regulation of Future Trading
on Exchanges To Meet
Court Ruling

INCLUDE FARMER CLUBS
Bill is Based on Power of Con-
gress to Regulate Inter-
state Commerce

By Associated Press
Washington—A new bill for regula-
tion of future trading on grain ex-
changes, designed to meet the recent
decisions of the supreme court hold-
ing in part, was introduced in the
senate Wednesday by Senator Capper,
Republican, Kansas, chairman of the
unofficial senate agricultural bloc
and author of the original act.
In presenting his new measure
Senator Capper said it had the sup-
port of the agricultural bloc and Sec-
retary Wallace and others of the
department of agriculture. It was re-
ferred to the agriculture committee.

SIMILAR TO OLD BILL
The bill is similar to the act de-
clared inoperative by the supreme
court except that its fundamental
principle is based upon the power of
congress to regulate interstate com-
merce instead of the taxing power,
which was the basis of the present
law and which the supreme court held
could not be exercised in that respect.
The bill, provides for designation and
regulation of "contract markets" by
the secretary of agriculture and for
admission to grain exchanges of farm-
ers' cooperative associations, the lat-
ter a provision opposed vigorously by
the established boards of trade.

REGULATES USE OF MAIL
"Another important change said
Senator Capper, explaining the new
bill, "is the provision which substi-
tutes regulation of the use of the
mails and interstate commerce for the
taxing provisions of the previous
statute. A further provision not
found in the preceding statute is de-
signed to give the secretary of agri-
culture power to deal with the ques-
tion of grades that may be delivered
on contracts, premiums and discounts,
inadequate elevator capacity, and
any other conditions that may have
similar importance in relation to the
prices and executions of contracts."

\$20,000 HOME IS FRATERNITY PLAN

Sigma Phi Epsilon Members
Purchase Large Lot Fac-
ing on Fox River

Having in mind the erection of a
building which will combine residen-
tial and recreational features, Sigma
Phi Epsilon fraternity of Lawrence
college has purchased a large river
front lot from H. C. Thomas, real
estate dealer.

The property is in the first ward
east of and facing Bellvue park, be-
tween Leminwah and Owassa-sts. It
has a 75-foot frontage on Leminwah
st. and 55 feet on Owassa-st. and is
180 feet in depth. Located on a hill
which has a gradual descent to the
river, the property commands a view
of the stretch as far as West park.
The consideration is private.
The fraternity has been housed for
a number of years in a rented home
at 653 Lawrence. The members expect
to build a residence costing approxi-
mately \$20,000 and hope to have it
under construction sometime next
year.

Plans will include recreation fac-
ilities for boating, skating, coasting
and other sports, and it is possible
that tennis courts will be laid out in
the park. The site was purchased
because it provides these features.

RAUCH BREWERY CO. HEAD IS INDICTED

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Raymond Rauch, head
of the Rauch Brewing company,
Kaukauna, was arrested Wednesday
on a grand jury indictment alleging
violations of the Volstead act on 43
counts, all involving alleged posses-
sion or sale of beer.

The indictment returned by the
grand jury charges 28 separate sales
of beer to saloon keepers, four counts
charge that he manufactured beer
and one charges that between Sep-
tember 1, 1921 and January 25, 1922,
he maintained a nuisance by operat-
ing the brewery and having posses-
sion of 500 barrels of beer. It is al-
leged that 150 barrels of beer were
manufactured and sold each week.
The indictment refers to a former
conviction on a similar charge, mak-
ing this a second offense.

ST. LOUIS FIELDER IS SUSPENDED BY OWENS

St. Louis—Right fielder Tobin of the
St. Louis Americans was indefinitely
suspended Wednesday by Umpire
Owens, resulting from an altercation
during Tuesday's with Detroit Tigers.
Tobin's suspension makes five players
out here of the game with the Detroit
team here in this series.

British Will Not Tolerate Irish Republic

Child Is Hurt When Struck By Green Bay Man

Little Mary Smith, 7, daughter of
Robert Smith, 438 Hancock-st., was
apparently seriously injured Wednes-
day afternoon when struck by an au-
tomobile driven by Arthur Maloney
who gave his address as 513 George-
st., Green Bay.
The accident occurred at the cor-
ner of Pacific and Rankins-sts. at 1
o'clock. The girl was badly bruised
on the head, mouth, knees and body.
Mr. Maloney picked up the frightened
girl, said to have been unconscious
and took her to the office of a physi-
cian, from which she was later taken
to her home.

Churchill Says Agreement Be- tween Irish Factions Vi- olates Pact

SITUATION IS CRITICAL
Irish Republican Army is Re-
ported Within Ulster's
Boundaries

By Associated Press
London—Great Britain will tolerate
no republic in Ireland, and if the terms
of the Anglo-Irish treaty are not
carried out by the Irish the British
government will resume her liberty
to act in taking back the power con-
ferred on the provisional government
and in reoccupying the territory evac-
uated, it was declared in the house of
commons today by Winston
Churchill, the colonial secretary.
Mr. Churchill in his statement said
he did not believe the members of the
provisional government were acting
in bad faith, or hand in glove with
their Republican opponents. He was
convinced their earnest desire and
resolution was to carry out the treaty,
even though they might not have taken
the wisest or strongest course.

Great Britain, said the secretary,
had done her part and he did not be-
lieve her act of faith would be brought
to mockery by the Irish people. He
concluded with an appeal "that the
British government continue to do its
part and not be led by impatience,
prejudice, vexation and anxiety into a
course which would lay us open to
charges of fickleness or levity in deal-
ing with these issues as long lasting
as the relations between the two coun-
tries."

Mr. Churchill drew a gloomy pic-
ture of the state in which Ireland
finds herself today. While dealing
sympathetically with the provisional
government's plight and detailing at
length its reasons, as conveyed to
him, for entering into the recent
agreement with de Valera, the re-
publican leader, he vigorously de-
nounced the pact as striking directly
at the treaty which he declared
would be broken if the four republic-
ans who are to be taken into the Irish
government following the forthcoming
elections refused to sign the declara-
tion of adherence to the treaty.

Later on in the debate, in which the
Ulster group assailed the government's
policy, Mr. Churchill frankly admitted
that British troops were being held
in Dublin as a preliminary step to
military operations if these "became
necessary."
A serious view is taken of the halt
in the negotiations between the British
and Irish delegates by most of the
political experts of Wednesday's news-
papers. Some describe it was a com-
plete deadlock.

It was generally expected that the
Irish leaders would return to Dublin
Wednesday in preparation for Friday's
meeting of the council, and it is thought
in some quarters that the negotia-
tions may be suspended pending their
assumed return to London.
Meanwhile the restiveness among
the parliamentarians desiring in quick
settlement increases. Among the many
unconfirmed rumors afloat in London
Wednesday was one that the govern-
ment contemplates holding a general
election on the Irish question.

The anxiety over the situation on
the Fermanagh border is unallayed,
although nothing has been added to
reports that the Irish Republican
army forces were well within Ulster
territory and engaged in consolidat-
ing the ground won. Some of the
Irish correspondents are inclined to
believe that the situation is one of
alarm rather than of serious results.
The Belfast correspondent of the
Westminster Gazette says compara-
tively little really happened and that
the "prophecy" for foretold terrible
events have been confounded."

TENSION INCREASES

Belfast—Tension along parts of the
Ulster free state border still ran high
today. Each side apparently was oc-
cupied with taking measures for pro-
tection against possible attacks.
Members of the Military forces on
the Fermanagh-Donegal border came
under range of heavy machine gun
fire from across the frontier at Pettigoe
yesterday and two soldiers at-
tached to the Enniskillen garrison
were attacked.

CLOTHING FOR RUSSIANS IS SHIPPED TO BROOKLYN

Bundles of clothing weighing an
approximate total of 350 pounds
were shipped from the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Russia as this city's quo-
ta in the Russian relief drive for
wearing apparel for teachers and stu-
dents. The shipments are directed to
the Russian department of New York
Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y. They
will be placed aboard ship when the
drive is over and all the clothing ac-
cumulated. It is expected that dis-
tribution to individuals will be ac-
complished by September.

EMPLOYEES TO VOTE ON WAGE CUT QUESTION

Officials of Maintenance of
Way Brotherhood Ask for
Strike Ballot

By Associated Press
Detroit—Officials of the United
Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way
employees and railway shop laborers
Wednesday began preparation of strike
ballots to be sent within the next few
days to the 478,000 members of the or-
ganization and to the approximately
75,000 non union men of the "falls
who would be affected by a strike.

The Brotherhood

HOLMES DELIVERS STIRRING TALK AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Must Keep Alive the Principles for Which Veterans Died, He Said

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, who delivered the Memorial day address in Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday afternoon in the absence of Attorney E. H. Martin, Green Bay, who notified the local committee at noon that he would be unable to speak because of illness, placed emphasis on the immortality of a good name. The address, one of the most stirring heard in Appleton in a long time, was delivered without previous preparation. An immense audience, composed of war veterans, patriotic societies and hundreds of other citizens, heard the speech.

"A good name is something," Dr. Holmes said, "that must be won at the cost of great personal sacrifice. A sacrifice is inherent in the nature of things. That crimson path of blood is strewn all the way down the years from Calvary until now, and the great achievements of life have meant the shedding of blood."

"I think in relation to this immortality that we honor today by casting flowers upon the graves of our heroes, not only in America because our lives have gone all over the world, but in every part of the globe, that the memory of their lives and their deeds is indicative of the path of liberty and brotherhood and helpfulness and cooperation. It means that America's influence also extends to every part of the world. We ask, and only ask, that we may preserve inviolate the splendid principles of liberty for which they lived and died."

Dr. Holmes said it had been his privilege to visit some of the great battle fields of the world and that he was greatly interested in the things that had been accomplished especially during the civil war. He said Memorial day was instituted by civil war veterans to whom he intended to devote most of his attention.

The speaker described his impressions at Chickamauga and Gettysburg battle fields and said a civil war was worse than an international war because it means brother against brother and father against father.

"Some years after that war," said Dr. Holmes, "a nation whose history had not been very prominent as yet, as the highest development of civilization was coming and planned a bomb under the battleship Maine and blew up the stars and stripes and when they came down they settled all over the earth. It was at that time I appeared on the scene and tried to preserve the traditions and went out as a soldier."

"I cannot help but contrast the conditions in which we fought in the Spanish war with the conditions under which the world war was fought. I don't know if any of you veterans were camped at Chickamauga, where so many men died of typhoid fever. Then contrast that with the

BIG CAST TO TAKE PART IN H. S. PLAY

Seat Sale for "Mice and Men" to be Presented Thursday, Opened Tuesday

Seat sale for "Mice and Men" the high school senior class play to be presented Thursday evening in Appleton theatre opened Tuesday morning at Belling's drug store. The play is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:20 Thursday evening. Final rehearsals were held Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Between thirty and thirty-five extra characters are used in the play. The story begins in an orphanage asylum, Mark Embury, a wealthy philosopher and scholar, played by Joseph Henry, kills, desires to adopt one of the orphans and the children are brought out for his inspection. Nine extra characters are used in this scene. Embury finally picks "Peggy," who is Clara Ryan, and who figures in the leading events of the rest of the play.

The third act is a masquerade ball scene and 36 extra characters, all costumed and make-up used. The entire presentation is replete with romance and comedy.

preparations made for the great world war. You know, friends, we have not very many fears concerning the future and I sincerely hope we have fought the last great war."

The chapel filled up rapidly at the conclusion of the parade. Veterans of the civil war—there were only 25—crowded first and took seats immediately in front of the stage. All the other patriotic societies, including Spanish American war veterans, American legion, military company, Woman's Relief Corps, I. O. O. F., G. A. R., legion auxiliary, and boy and girl scouts then entered and were seated before the pulpit was permitted to enter.

Major Henry Reuter presided. The program included music by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Jr., Miss Verna Hiker, Mrs. M. H. Small, Mrs. F. F. Tunn, Harold McGilton, Fred Whelan, Carl McKee and Ralph Harker, and by the American Legion quartet composed of Harry Wilson, Harold McGilton, Carl McKee and Ralph Harker, invocation by Dr. W. B. McPherson, reading of Lincoln's order No. 11 by George C. Daniel, reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Raymond A. Thompson, G. A. R. and Dr. W. B. McPherson, memorial address by Dr. J. A. Holmes, thirty seconds silence for audience, Star Spangled Banner by band, legion quartet and audience, and benediction by W. B. McPherson.

BIG CLASSES END GRADE SCHOOL WORK

The largest class to graduate from the eighth grades of the third ward school and the Washington school in the Third district will hold commencement exercises at the third ward school on Wednesday evening and at the Washington school on Thursday evening. Each school will have a class of 35 a total of 70 graduates from the Third district. In 1920, there were only 53 in the district and in 1921 there were 61.

The programs at each school will include every member of the graduating classes. Each program is planned to show the project work which the students have done and each program is entirely different. The time limit set for the exercises is two hours and the entire proceedings will be in charge of the students themselves.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at moderate prices, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have sneezes, floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache, or side ache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, No. 777, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Schlicht's Drug Company and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 (Liquid or Tablets). No other medicine can take its place.

NONE HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

Mrs. Peter Lewis, Little Chute, and four champions, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possibly death when the big Hudson car Mrs. Lewis was driving skidded off the concrete between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and landed upside down in the ditch. The car fell on top of the five occupants but none was hurt. The top was up and held the heavy machine off the persons in it. Mrs. Lewis and two companions crawled out unassisted and lifted the car so the other two could get out.


Mrs. Lewis was driving home from Fond du Lac when the car went off the concrete on to the slippery clay shoulder. It started to skid across the road into the ditch on the other side, landing with its wheels in the air.

Nu - Bone Corsets

are made to your measure. Durable and extremely comfortable. For appointment Call 220.

Mrs. Olive Russell
430 Franklin St.

Potts Wood Company CREAMERY BUTTER



38c a Pound in Prints
37c a Pound in Bulk

Pasteurized MILK WHIPPING CREAM 35c Per Pint

We carry a full line of Kraft-McLaren Cheese.

59 TO GRADUATE FROM LINCOLN SCHOOL TONIGHT

Commencement exercises for the fifty-nine graduates from Lincoln school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Fifty-eight of the class have declared their intention of


Tonight SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Margaret Engler
Irma Sherman
Lucille Meusel

Students of Ludolph Arens

Peabody Hall

8 O'Clock
The Public Invited



Selection from 50 Beautiful Trimmed HATS
Values to \$12. Special at \$2.35

Little Paris Millinery
"The Shop of Smart Hats"

DANCING Beautiful BRIGHTON BEACH

Tonite and Tomorrow Nite — Music by — "Tony" and the 5 Syncopating Artists
DEEP WATER FOUR ORCHESTRA

Hear them and you'll rave about them. Every player a big time artist. 5 cent Dance

going to high school next year. Diplomas will be presented by J. Henry Harbeck, chairman of the Second district school board.

CLARK'S CRUISES by Can. Pac. STEAMERS

Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPERESS OF FRANCE"
18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3, 1923
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Superb SS "EMPERESS OF SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Frank C. Clark, 1475 Broadway, New York.

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE

Thursday, June 1st.

Return Engagement of
Betty Compson
In
"The Little Minister"
ADMISSION 15c and 30c

Sunday
MISS DUPONT
in
"Shattered Dreams"
And a Two Reel
Century Comedy
ADMISSION 15c and 25c

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING

MAY TULLY'S
Drama of the Heart
THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET
A picturization of the Song of a Century

Added Special Attraction
Your Favorite Funmaker
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"
10c Admission 25c

Attorney Alfred Bossert has returned from Rochester, Minn. Mrs. John Melbow has arrived home from Niagara, where she has been visiting friends for the last two weeks. Miss Agnes Rossmittel has returned from a few days visit in Milwaukee.

FISCHER'S APPLETON

LAST TIMES TONITE — 7-8:30

The Funniest Man in the World in His Newest Hit

HAROLD LLOYD

In a 4 Reel Riot of Long, Loud Laughter

A Sailor-Made Man

Added Feature
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
From the Famous Collier Stories By H. C. Witwer

In announcing "SATURDAY NIGHT" for an engagement of four days starting Monday, June 5th, the management of FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE wishes to impress upon its patrons that this is one of the year's foremost pictures.

The genius of CECIL B. DEMILLE has evolved a picture that glows and lives, that has all the crash and tingle of the most vivid melodrama and the poignant heart-tug of romance and adventure.

Here is a tale as novel as a next season's style and yet it throbs with the primitive instincts that drive every man and woman on to their fate.

It is a story of an heiress who wedded her chauffeur, of a washerwoman's daughter who married a son of wealth—of these four thrown together and facing a new world. Thrills and big moments abound—it is a never-to-be-forgotten photodrama.

Remember—it starts next Monday. The daily matinee from 2 to 5 will be 33c for the main floor, 28c for the balcony. The evening performances from 7 to 11 will be 44c on the main floor, 33c in the balcony.

Come Monday night to See "SATURDAY NIGHT"—you will want to see it again.

ATTENTION

You'll Miss Something If You Miss

"Mice and Men"

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY
Thursday, June 1
APPLETON THEATRE
Reserved Seats at Belling's Drug Store

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cycle-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather prevails over western portion. Showers in upper lake region. Somewhat cooler.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday's
Highest. Lowest.
Chicago 52 54
Duluth 50 46
Galveston 56 72
Kansas City 50 72
Milwaukee 48 50
St. Paul 48 42
Seattle 52 54
Washington 56 56
Winnipeg 60 46

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS

STEAMER
VALLEY QUEEN
MAY 31 and JUNE 1

DANCING

And Other Forms of Entertainment
ROUND TRIP FARE
Including Dancing
50c

Boat Leaves Government Dock 8:15 and Returns 11:15

1,000 Electric Lights
Free Concerts at Dock

SPECIAL PRICES LATEX TIRES

CORD FABRIC

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles
30x 3 1/2 Standard Size \$9.00
30x 3 1/2 Giant 5 Ply 11.00
33x 4 Extra Ply 19.00
33x 4 1/2 Extra Ply 20.00

The unusual, long wearing Tread combined with the EXTRA PLY of FABRIC enables us to say

LATEX Lasts Longest
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
30x 3 1/2 Extra Ply Cord \$14.65
32x 3 1/2 Extra Ply Cord 18.70
34x 4 Extra Ply Cord 27.60
34x 4 1/2 Extra Ply Cord 30.00

GIBSON TIRE COMPANY

Next Appleton State Bank

A Well Built Roomy Cushion for 98c

They're just the thing for Boating, Picnicking, Camping, Ball Games, Etc.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

— QUALITY HARDWARE —

ELITE Today and Tomorrow "Salvation Nell"

That Rare Achievement—A True Mirror of Humanity! It's Magnificent!

A TRIUMPH FOR PAULINE STARKE AS SALVATION NELL
—backed by an army that steps from slum to screen.

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
Directed by Kenneth Webb. From Edward Sheldon's play.

ELITE NEWS WEEKLY 25c

abundant but the demand is not very strong, there being a rather general tendency to avoid hiring.

MAY AFFILIATE LOCAL CLUB WITH NATIONAL LEAGUE

Noted Speakers Coming Here
to Discuss Isaac Walton
League of America

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the three noted speakers who are to be presented to sportsmen of Appleton and Wisconsin at the round up in Eagle hall Monday evening. The speakers will be William Dilg, editor of Outers-Recreation; Emerson Hough, noted author and novelist; Dr. Preston Bradley, famous all over the country as a lecturer. Local sportsman, assisted by representatives of the Wisconsin Game Protective association, will entertain the visitors.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a means of affiliating the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association and the state organization with the Isaac Walton league of America. This league has accomplished many things in protection and propagation of fish and believes its influence can be increased if state and local organizations of sportsmen work with it.

An effort will be made to have the local organizations work with the larger league and at the same time retain their individual identities. A meeting of the executive committee of the state association will be held with the distinguished visitors to discuss this.

Every person interested in fish and game protection is invited to attend the meeting Monday evening. The speakers are men of national reputation. It is seldom that all three are on the same platform in one evening. Dozens of men are coming from distant parts of the state to hear the talks. It is quite probable that several leading sportsmen from Chicago will attend.

Miss Bunnell To Give Senior Piano Recital

Friends of Miss Mildred Melodie Bunnell, pianist, are invited to her senior recital at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening at Peabody hall. She will be assisted by the Pullinwider string quartet and by Miss Carrie Oestreich, soprano. Miss Bunnell is the daughter of Judge J. M. Bunnell of Mauston and is one of the most talented of the conservatory musicians. She is from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard.

PARTIES

More than 50 friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke of Ellington on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Misses Hertha Loos, Vera Schulze and Viola Klitzke. The evening was spent in dancing for which music was furnished by the Jolly Three orchestra of Twelve Corners.

The guests included the Misses Bessie Learmann, Theresa Krause, Alma and Mathilda Lemke, Marion Casey, Vera Schulze, Elsie Sager, Hertha and Hazel Loos, Laura Daelke, Lucille and Vera Ort, Edna, Mary and Julia Nussbaum, Laura and Viola Woehler, Margaret Ulman, Dora Klitzke, Katherine and Margaret Frahm and Messrs. John and Erwin Dorn, Harold Reitz, Lloyd Leveson, John, Clarence and Edward Nussbaum, Edwin and Walter Woehler, Carl, Raymond and Edward Ulman, Edward and Harold Ort, Arnold Jentz, Arnold Mueller, Martin, Walter and Henry Daelke, John Frahm, Leonard Schulze, Arthur Strannen, Otto Learmann, Albert Schumacher, Fred Grosskopf, John Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klitzke and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klitzke.

Mrs. J. H. Way, 663 Rankin-st., has issued invitations for a matinee bridge party for Thursday afternoon. The party will take place at the Sherman house.

Miss Phoebe Heenan, teacher at the Elm Tree school, 13 ft. Greenville on Spencer-st., has charge of a big social and dance at the school on Friday evening. The public is cordially invited and the women requested to bring pies.

Theta Phi fraternity entertained 50 couples at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Tuesday evening. The hall was decorated with southern smilax and chrysanthemums. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters. Several feature dances were on the program. Favors of the dance were in the form of fraternity crests. Music was furnished by a Milwaukee orchestra.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained friends at a yacht ride to Clifton on Tuesday. The party of 21 couples left Appleton for Neenah by car and made the trip across the lake from Neenah. Although it rained hard in the afternoon, the trip back across the lake was made without mishap.

Adelphi society of Lawrence college entertained friends at a picnic at Alicia park on Friday afternoon and evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Raney were the chaperones. Games followed the picnic supper.

Mrs. Frank Gosha entertained at cards at her home on 1126 Second-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Gosha and Mrs. Charles Morrow.

Joseph Wilmer of Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent Memorial day in this city.

Students From Arens Studio Give Recital

Three seniors of Lawrence Conservatory of Music from the studio of Ludolph Arens will present their recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The young musicians are the Misses Margaret Engler of Appleton, Irma Sherman of Eau Claire and Lucille Muesel of Green Bay. The public is invited to the program.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mabel Help, daughter of Mrs. Dora Wellhouse, 654 Pacific-st. to Ferdinand Yels, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Yels, 941 College-ave. took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. They were attended by Miss Leona Lorenz and Harry Wellhouse. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Charles Lorenz, sister of the bridegroom. The couple will make their home at 654 Pacific-st. after they return from a trip to Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Pauls and Rudolph Rehfeldt which took place at Menominee, Mich. on Saturday. The couple returned to Appleton to make their home at 743 Winnie-bago-st.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Sutherland, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Lillian Runnels and Dr. Eliza Culbertson will represent the local chapter at the Grand Lodge Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The convention takes place in Eau Claire on June 6, 7 and 8.

PLACARD FONDY WITH U. C. T. BID

Delegates Will Take Load of
Booster Posters and Napkins to Big Gathering

Delegates to the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers opening at Fond du Lac Thursday will not be able to eat, sleep or take automobiles rides without seeing before their eyes the slogan of the Appleton council, "Appleton Wants You in 1924."

A large quantity of printed matter will be taken with the local delegates when they leave Thursday. Napkins will be placed on tables in all hotels and restaurants, cards will be placed in all rooms, placards in windows and streamers on windshields of all automobiles.

Most of the Appleton members will attend the events of Friday, the biggest day. They will go in a special interurban car leaving here at 7:15 in the morning, and returning late the same evening. The convention parade is held on that day.

CHARTER TRAIN TO EAGLE CONCLAVE

Large Delegation Will Go From
Fox River Valley to Madison Meeting

Final arrangements for sending a large delegation from the Fox River valley to the state convention of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles at Madison next week were made at a special meeting of committees from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton here Sunday.

A special train to be known as "The Fox River Special," will be chartered for Thursday, June 8, to take the members and their wives to Madison. It will leave Kaukauna at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Madison at 10 o'clock, returning again at 7 in the evening. Scherer's band of Madison has been engaged to lead the Fox river delegation in the parade which will be held on this day. The Pipe and Drum corps of the Neenah zone will furnish music on the train.

A railroad passage of a fare and half has been secured for all those who will go on this train. Reservations now are being received by the committee.

O'Connor Buys Home
Dr. D. J. O'Connor has purchased F. M. Johnston's residence at 626 Green Bay-st., but will not occupy it for some time to come as he intends to make extensive improvements to it. Mr. Johnston is planning to eventually build a new residence on his peony farm in the Fourth ward.

Award Printing Contract
The county printing committee at a meeting held Wednesday morning at the courthouse awarded the Meyer Press the job of printing 500 copies of the county board proceedings. The firm was the only bidder and the contract price was \$750. It was decided by the committee to meet hereafter on the second Saturday of each month.

Mrs. Peter Heidger, 746 Harrison-st., is seriously ill.

LABORERS WANTED
Apply at Scolding Locks Hairpin Factory.

Ice Cream Social and Apron Sale Tomorrow, 3 to 9 P. M., by Ladies' Society of First Reformed Church, Cor. Lawe and Hancock Sts.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Irene Bidwell will represent the Matinee Musicale at the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at Burlington, which opened on Wednesday. Miss Bidwell will leave Appleton on Thursday to attend the remainder of the meetings.

The Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pardee, 652 Lawe-st., at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Eberhard will give a report of the law enforcement meetings in Milwaukee.

Officers of the Business and Professional Womens club will be elected at a meeting of the council of the club at 5:45 Friday at the Y. M. C. A. The newly elected members of the council as well as those whose terms run through another year are urged to be present. The election takes place at this time in order to give the officers time in which to plan next year's activities.

The J. T. Reeve Circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will have their regular meeting in North Odd Fellow hall at 7:30 Friday evening. The officers are anxious that every member be present.

HEALTH THE SECRET OF ATTRACTION

Women of today depend a good deal upon the modern modiste and a knowledge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often there exists beneath it all a suffering woman whose nervous laugh or forced smile covers a pang of agony caused by some feminine ill. To such a woman Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring health and a happy relief from her suffering, that will make her far more attractive than costly gowns and cosmetics.

For nearly fifty years American women have relied upon this root and herb medicine to relieve their ailments. adv.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, who spent Memorial day with Appleton friends, have returned home to New Holstein.

Miss Signe Erickson of Wausau, is visiting Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and sons Robert and Junior of Chicago, who have been visiting with relatives on Cherry-st., since last Friday, returned to Chicago Tuesday evening. Clarence Hanson, who has been visiting his brother, H. C. Hanson, for several days, returned home to Madison Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucke and son, Mrs. William Lucke, and Edna and Alvin Lucke have returned home to Milwaukee after a several days' visit with Appleton relatives.

Miss Emma Stern has returned from Bonduel, where she spent Memorial day with her parents.

Richard Miller, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago, expects to return home the latter part of the week. Miss Margaret Weiler, Miss Agnes Neugebauer, Peter Neugebauer and Joseph Weiler autored to Waupun on Tuesday to spend the day with friends.

Mrs. Theodore Nabbefeld submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Her condition Wednesday was quite favorable.

ROTARIANS HEAR SOAP BOX ORATOR

Jack O'Brien Speaks Against
Socialistic Doctrines —
Arrange for Outing

Jack O'Brien of Racine, anti-socialist soap box orator, spoke before the Rotary club at the weekly meeting in the French room of the Sherman house Tuesday noon.

The speaker, clad as the typical "radical," was dragged into the room by police officers. He then expounded the Socialistic and anarchistic doctrines in vehement language until his breath gave out. Mr. O'Brien then removed his disguise, announced his identity and answered all the arguments he had presented previously.

Detailed plans for the joint outing of Rotary and Lions clubs to be held at High Cliff June 13 were announced. Committees were appointed to look after organization of teams and staging of events. There will be indoor baseball and volleyball games and a miniature field meet.

J. C. Ryan visited the new junior high school at Menominee, Mich., Monday.

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 1, 1922
2:30—Womens Christian Temperance Union meeting with Mrs. Lucy Pardee.
3:00—Miss Mildred Bunnell's recital at Peabody hall.
8:00—Mice and Men, the high school play at Lawrence Memorial chapel.
8:00—Commencement exercises at Washington school.
8:00—Commencement exercises at First ward school.
8:00—Commencement exercises at Fourth ward school.

Miss Ethel Buckmaster has accepted a position as assistant manager of the direct mailing advertising department of the Reuben Donnelly corporation in Chicago. She will leave Appleton to attend the National Advertising convention in Milwaukee, June 11 to 15 before taking up her new work.

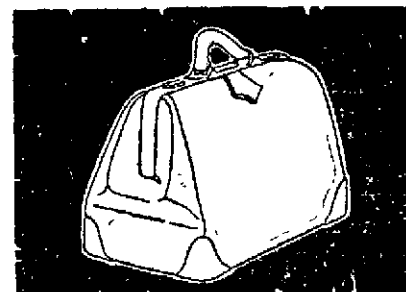
Mrs. John Marsch of Chicago, is the guest of Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wickert, Miss Olive Rietz and George Frazer have returned from an automobile trip to Sturgeon Bay and Waupaca.

Appleton Water commission will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the city hall for the transaction of routine and special business.

DYE SKIRT, COAT DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. adv.



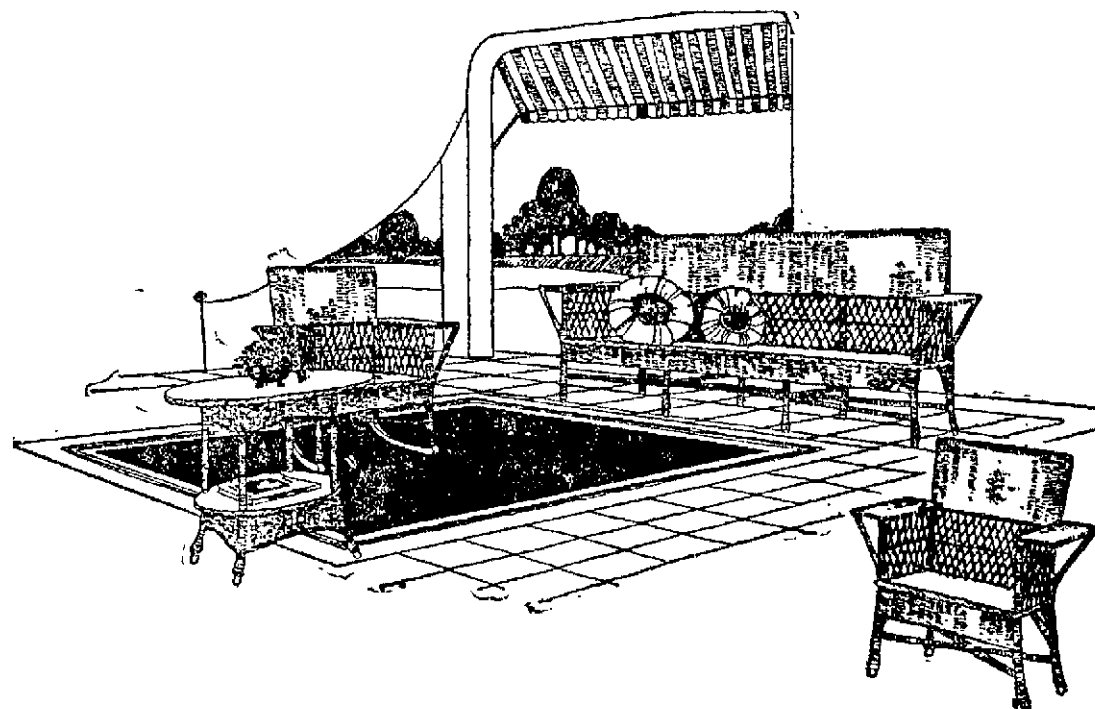
How'dy, folks
Have you heard this pretty little ditty?

I'm a traveling bag,
Yes, a traveling bag,
And I've seen a lot of interesting sights.
I could tell you tales—
Oh, such tales—you bet I could,
but I won't—
because
I'm not that kind
of a traveling bag—
But just the same

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



Summer Time Is Porch Time

In summer the porch becomes the living room, so why not make it just as comfortable and inviting?

The wide choice in colors, designs and prices of our porch furniture enables you to do so easily. With a long hot summer before you why not get the most out of your porch by choosing the furniture for it now? Davenport, chairs, rockers, tables and lamps.

Coolmor Porch Shades

mean a cool and inviting porch even in the hottest weather and an additional living room where the family may live in comfort.

Made in handsome color combinations in all sizes from 4 ft. to 12 ft. wide at \$3.90 upward to \$13.95 each.

SWINGS & HAMMOCKS FOR PORCH AND LAWN

Piles of Pillows
Make a Comfy Porch

Dress up your porch with bright pillows. They make a porch look so much more inviting to say nothing of the comfort they afford.

Here you will find quantities of pillows all covered ready to put on your porch, as well as uncovered pillows of every size and shape with heaps of fabrics from which to choose your covers.

Couch hammocks that spell solid comfort and increase the pleasure of your porch. On warm nights when there is not a breath of air indoors you will find one of these couch hammocks a haven of rest.

Some are covered in cool soft green, some in tan, others in cretonne. Some are made in day-enport style with three loose cushions.

Priced at \$12.75 to \$31.00.

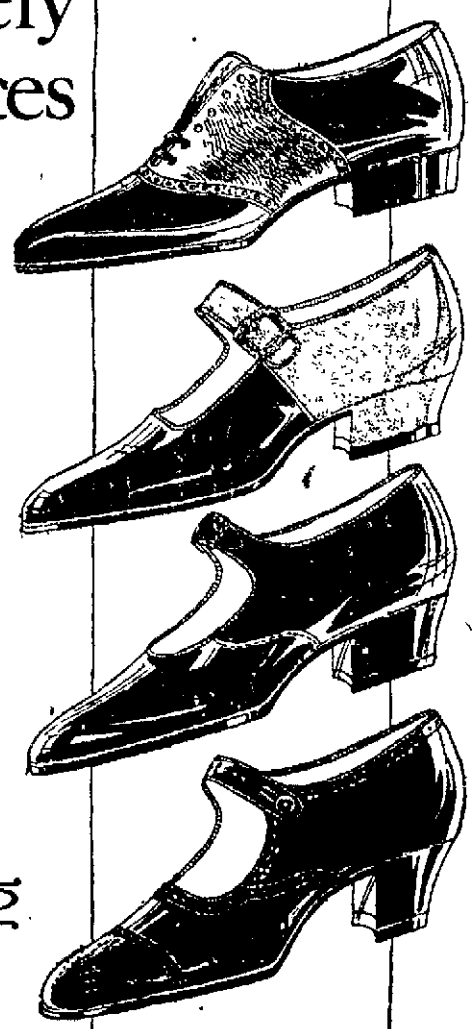
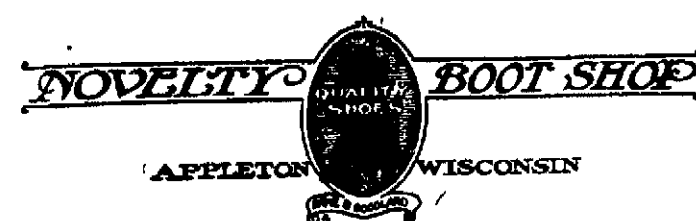
Extremely Good Looking Styles at Extremely Good Looking Prices

Good looking from a front, side, rear and financial view.

New handlings of leather that you'll like and when your choice has sifted itself down to the particular pair you want — the price on the box will speed you ahead—not hold you back.

This is the greatest style convention ever held in this store.

This of course is our own opinion, based on what you'll say when you see these shoes. Those illustrated are priced at \$5.00 to \$6.50. See them in our windows.



CITY TURNS OUT TO HONOR MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

Streets Lined With Persons as Veterans of Three Wars March in Parade

Tribute was paid to the memory of Appleton's hero dead and honor to its living veterans in impressive Memorial day services here Tuesday afternoon. Hundreds of persons lined the streets while the veterans of three wars, escorted by boys and girls of tender ages, marched in solemn step to honor their comrades who had gone on before.

Seldom have Appleton people shown a greater respect for the colors of their country and for the men who bore them than they did on Tuesday. Heads were bared at once and not once was it necessary to call any one's attention to this serious breach of respect.

Sturdy young men of the World war were watched with admiration as they fell into their exact military stride but further along the line in the first parade this feeling welled into a stronger tug at the heart strings that was expressed in handclapping. This was the greeting to about 30 remaining veterans of the Civil war who tried to forget their age and step to the notes of the Artillery band. They marched commendably and there was a general feeling among onlookers that this faith to their deceased comrades was perhaps the day's biggest lesson in patriotism.

SAILORS IN COLUMN
For the first time since the return of men of the World war there was a separate column of sailors in the Memorial parade. About 40 turned out in blue uniforms and marched under command of Herbert Kahn, former ensign. The sailors had their own firing squad and took active part in the J. T. Reeve circle exercises at the river bank.

The parade moved promptly at 1:30 with Major Charles A. Green as marshal of the day. A squad of police headed the procession, followed by the Artillery band and Company D. One hundred Twenty-seventh Infantry, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts came next. The remainder of the first division was made up of the American Legion column, the naval veterans, the American Legion auxiliary and the car containing the orator of the day, the mayor chaplain, post chaplain and singers.

In the second division were members of George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, J. T. Reeve circle and Spanish American War veterans. The procession moved through Soldiers square, where the flag was raised to full mast, then east on College to Memorial chapel for the exercises. Reassembling after the program, the parade route along Union and Pacific to Riverside cemetery was followed. The Civil war veterans and members of women's organizations were conveyed in automobiles.

Division of the parade into four units occurred at the cemetery where the G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps members and Company D men came to the G. A. R. burial plot. American Legion members to the legion burial plot, the naval veterans, J. T. Reeve circle, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to the river bank, and Spanish American veterans to the Charles O. Baer grave.

The procession moved through Soldiers square, where the flag was raised to full mast, then east on College to Memorial chapel for the exercises. Reassembling after the program, the parade route along Union and Pacific to Riverside cemetery was followed. The Civil war veterans and members of women's organizations were conveyed in automobiles.

ROUTE NO. 1 IS IN BAD CONDITION

Assistant Postmaster Finds Roads Bad and Farmers Careless With Boxes

A trip over rural mail route No. 1 which was the sixth to be inspected this spring resulted in some mournful discoveries both as to road and mail box conditions. H. J. French, assistant postmaster, went over the route with Carrier Joseph Tennie Friday. It takes its course over Spencer and around to Greenville village, where the carrier collects additional mail for delivery.

That portion of Spencer road, that lies in Grand Chute was found to be in a deplorable condition and seems to be getting worse. Another bad piece of road is found north of Greenville at the first crossroads. It has been gravelled but little, as the glass growing on the road indicates.

Many patrons on the route are also failing to comply with government regulations as far as the mail boxes are concerned. It is quite generally known that the boxes are to be placed on that side of the road that is at the right of the carrier to safeguard him against accidents. But more boxes were found on the left side of the road than on any other routes. A good many boxes are decidedly in need of repair and some farmers are still using the old-fashioned wooden boxes, long tabooed by the government. The postoffice department will ask patrons not complying with regulations to give more consideration to the carrier. It cannot allow patrons to take advantage of his good nature, Mr. French said.

"Saturday Night"
Is Coming To

The

KOEPKE PRAISES APPLETON C. OF C.

Local Contractor Tells Watertown People of Commercial Organization's Benefit

High praise for Appleton Chamber of Commerce and for the work of Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary, was paid by B. C. Koepke, president of Appleton Construction company in an interview given the Watertown Times at the request of that paper while the contractor was in that city on business recently.

Mr. Koepke told how the chamber of commerce stimulated the spirit of civic loyalty and named many of the things that have been accomplished in Appleton. He urged on Watertown people the same policy at that asked of Appleton, support of home merchants, manufacturers and others in business in the city. Faith in local institutions is essential to community development, he said.

Appleton chamber was not accomplishing everything proposed by merely waving a magic wand. Mr. Koepke explained, but gradually is completing one task after another to make the city a better place to live. He expressed his satisfaction that his home city was making progress perhaps second to none elsewhere.

FURS AND MYSTERY By A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Furrier
When you buy furs, it is well to invest in them, rather than to speculate. There is a marked difference between the two.

Whenever a fur piece is greatly underpriced there is a reason for it, and do not permit the dealer to tell you that it's because the weather is warm or because you're a favored customer or any such tomfoolery. Find out why!

Take fox skins, for example. A legitimate fur dealer may show you a fine large mink and throw made from fine peltries of unusual size, and quote you a very fair price on it.

Before you purchase, you remember that so-and-so, around the corner are having a heavily advertised sale. You decide, as is your privilege, to go and see what they are offering. Fine!

But they are all ready for you and show you a set at a lower price and apparently identical to the same as you were looking at in the legitimate store, but which is really worth only half as much.

"Sour grapes?" Not so—here is the little darkie in the woodpile.

An unscrupulous furrier can take a very small fox skin, or most any other kind of peltrie, and expand it to about twice its size by its intrinsic value does not expand accordingly.

The skin is laid face downward and set many, many times down the wider part by cuts about half an inch apart and running parallel to each other. Common sheep skin strips are then cut and inserted in these slits and sewed along each edge, making the back look like a bird's-eye view of a freight yard although the deception cannot be detected on the fur side owing to the great density of the fur.

When such a piece is made into a muff or throw the padding and the lining prevent one from feeling the many seams inside the skin, but if you will press the piece hard between the two hands and rub slowly, you will have the sensation of passing your fingers over a silken covered wash board.

So, after all, you find that the genuine article in the honest man's store represented true value, while the "special reduction" was no reduction at all—but decidedly an inflation.

Use care to shun the animal that "grows" to twice its size after it is killed.

Toxes of every imaginable size, color and quality of fur are found in every continent and country on the face of the globe. They range from skins scarcely worthy of removal from the carcasses to those which bring higher than three hundred dollars in their raw state.

Such being the case it is needless say to go outside of the Fox family itself to find room for enough substitution to make one's head swim.

And unfortunately, it is true that no stone has been left unturned, or, to use a more apt expression—no fox has been left untampered, by unscrupulous furriers in their efforts to sell clever imitations at the price of the genuine.

It seems well right here to give a general idea of the relative values of the better known classes of fox skins even though the average buyer has no way of knowing that the skins he purchases are not masquerading in the class in which they have been placed.

First comes the black fox, a native of Siberia, Canada and Alaska. Then, the silver fox, also found in the same places, in Greenland and the northern parts of the United States as well, the blue fox from Alaska, Greenland, Iceland and Canada, the cross fox (bearing a dark stripe across its shoulders and down its back) found in Canada, northern New York, Wisconsin and Michigan.

After these comes the white fox, which, strangely, is either in strong demand or almost neglected. In the latter case the skin is skillfully dyed to imitate the black or the blue fox—an imitation that would seem quite legitimate if ALL furriers would sell the skins as a good imitation, and NOT as the genuine.

The red fox is next in value, and following this the gray fox, a skin, with few exceptions, of little merit.

There are other species beyond number, running lower and lower in valuation as the list lengthens, but you have read enough to see that fox skins may easily "jump" from one grade to another and that it is absolutely imperative to deal with a thoroughly reliable furrier if you would get what you pay for.

BEWARE OF THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

We close at 12 Saturday, during June, July and August.

CARSTENSEN adv.

Good Evening!

The Weather: Cloudy and unsettled.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Pictorial Review Patterns

Best 16c Quality Crash Toweling 16 in. Wide
Bleached Crash Toweling, with linen finish, regular at 16c a yard, special, yard 10c

1.25 Table Damask Satin finish 7 1/2 inches wide. Blue, Pink and Gold shades. Fancy patterns, 1.25 quality yard 89c

23c Cretonne Fancy patterns for quilts, etc. Yard wide, regular 23c grade a yard 17c

—Main Floor—

Newest Washable Frocks —So Typical of Summer

You will love the new styles in Dainty Wash Frocks as GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co., is showing them.

They are NEW—and different and beautiful—so eminently individual—and distinguished—so fascinating, refreshing and expressive of the open air.

Of gingham, voile dotted swiss or organdy, moderately priced at 3.75 to 16.75.

Children's Organdy Dresses, 3.75 to 7.95; Children's Gingham Dresses, 1.19 to 6.95.

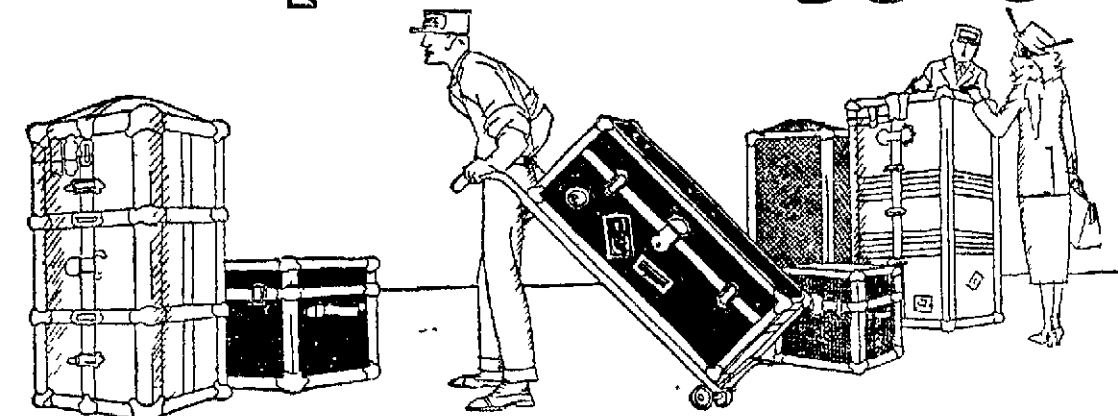
Graduation Frocks Of Charm and Distinction



Smart Frocks for sweet girl graduates, from the simple straight line model to the more elaborate lace trimmed one. Exquisitely fashioned of organdie, georgette or crepe de chine, but their poetry is in themselves—in their lines, in their distinction of design. White or colors; sizes: 8 to 16 years; at 3.95 to 19.75.

After Careful Investigation We Have Accepted the Agency for

Sampson Luggage



—Not so very long ago a Trunk was a Trunk and one did not expect more than a few rough handlings of the average Baggage Smasher to send the trunk into the discard.

—Then, came into the field men with ideas and the SAMPSON TRUNKS were born.

—The SAMPSON TRUNK was built so well and so carefully under conditions that made it possible for the manufacture to KNOW what it would stand, that it carries a guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

—GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co., after a careful survey of the Trunk field, concluded that the SAMPSON TRUNK was a standard and determined it was the Trunk it would sell.

—The manufacturer, in turn, made investigation and came to the conclusion that GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co. was the representative store in which to sell SAMPSON TRUNKS.

—Now, the Trunks are here. We want you to know these Trunks. We want you to know they are made to stand hard travel. We want you to know that SAMPSON TRUNKS are the outcome of repeated requests and to fill a need for a popular priced Trunk that would give complete satisfaction. Sampson Trunks, 19.50; other Trunks, 7.95 to 16.50; Sampson Suit Cases, 4.95 to 10.25; other Suit Cases, 1.59 to 5.98.

—Second Floor—



98c MADRAS 75c
Fine mercerized Curtain Madras in pretty figured patterns. Blue, Gold, Brown, Rose, Mulberry, Grey and Green. 45c and 98c values. a special, yard

—Second Floor—

LINOLEUM Special 89c
Square Yard

6 CUPS AND SAUCERS 89c
Plain White Cups and Saucers, large size (not like picture) on sale. —Basement—

All Wool Chenille Rugs Come in all colors. Size: 27 by 54 inches. Special, each 2.75
—Second Floor—

Women's 4.45 Sport SWEATERS
All wool tuxedo style with braided sash. Nice to wear to the lake cool evenings. Colors Red and Navy. Sizes 36 to 44, special at
Women's 1.75 Gingham APRONS
Small checks, green, blue, pink and brown. Sash or patent leather belt. Sizes 36 to 44, special at 1.19
—Second Floor—

85c DRESS LINEN 59c
Good heavy quality colored Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, "The Pride of Ulster" brand, all pure flax. Rose, Green, Blue, also white, yard 59c. —Main Floor—

3.75 Porch Swing 2.89
Mission design, 4 ft. long complete with chain and hooks, ready to hang. 2.89. —Basement—
25c DRESS GINGHAM 19c
In the popular checks and plaids, including some RED SEAL GINGHAM, all 27 inches wide. A feature value, yard 19c. —Main Floor—

5.25 Copper Boiler
Heavyweight copper, tin cover; stationery, wood handles; No. 2 size. 3.89
—Basement—

3 Women's 15c Handkerchiefs
With fancy colored borders, also fancy patterns, all colors. Three for 25c

2 Yds. Skirt Belting 5c
"Stay up", curve edge Skirt Belting, regular at 8c yard, two yards for

15c Sticker Braid
Trimming Braid, all colored embroidery edges, 15c quality, special, per pack, 85c 10c
—Main Floor—

Best 69c Embroidery Flouncing 45c
Dainty Flouncings embroidered on fine Swiss, our regular 69c quality, yard 45c. —Main Floor—

Women's 98c "Princess May" UNIONS 69c
Fine combed yarns, with bodice or band top, both shell and tight knee, 98c value, each 69c. —Main Floor—

Women's 85c Fibre Silk HOSE 59c
True Shape
Black and cordovan, our popular 85c Hose, special a pair 59c. —Main Floor—

Bandeaus 50c Kind 38c
Fancy or plain Bandeau mesh, back; front closing; pink or white; sizes, 32 to 42; special 38c. —Second Floor—

Hanging Baskets For Flowers 1.69
2.15 value at
—Basement—

SIMPLE CEREMONY HONORS HERO DEAD IN CEMETERY HERE

Short Prayers and Addresses
Are Offered in Memorial
Services

Memorial services at Riverside cemetery Tuesday were brief and simple but more impressive, perhaps, than those at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Many of those wishing to pay tribute to the country's soldier and sailor dead, yet unable to crowd in the chapel went to the cemetery and there awaited the memorial procession. When the three veterans' organizations arrived at Riverside they divided and held their services apart from and simultaneously with the others. The automobiles bearing the members of the George T. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the G. A. R. auxiliary, the J. T. Reeve circle of the Woman's Relief corps and flower girls were the first to arrive. Exercises at the G. A. R. plot began shortly after 3 o'clock with the singing of "Tenting Tonight" by a double mixed quartet.

Mayor Henry Reuter acted as master of ceremonies at the exercises for the Civil war veterans. Albert C. Simpson, post chaplain, offered prayer asking divine help rightly to honor the soldier dead, to perpetuate the ideals for which they fought, bled and died, to remember their widows and orphans and to establish law and order and social justice upon the earth.

After the prayer the strains of the funeral march played by the 121st Artillery band leading the marchers in the parade began to be heard, as the other two veterans organizations were just entering the cemetery. At this point the flower girls led by color bearers of the G. A. R. auxiliary began to march around the soldiers' graves and strewing flowers upon them, keeping step all the while to the music of the band.

At the close of this ceremony members of Co. D 121th infantry stationed themselves around the plot. After another song, "Vacant Chair" by the octette, Dr. J. A. Holmes offered an invocation asking the blessing of God on the day and all that it means to observe it and thanking Him for the ideals for which these men lived and died. After the invocation a firing squad of Co. D gave a salute to the dead by firing three volleys across the graves. Taps was sounded by the bugler and this concluded the exercises at the G. A. R. plot.

At the American Legion plot the exercises were still simpler. Commander Lothar Graf conducted the exercises here and Chaplain W. E. McPheters offered prayer. Flowers were strewn over the graves by the rifle squad and taps was sounded.

Exercises for the Charles A. Barr camp No. 3 Spanish-American war veterans were conducted at the G. A. R. grave. Commander Albert Hecht gave an address and Chaplain Norman Gruner offered prayer. Flowers were strewn over the soldier's grave. Taps was sounded and the same squad which fired the salute at the G. A. R. and American Legion plots concluded the ceremonies with three volleys.

Renewing by most impressive exercises the tribute to the memory of sailors and marines who died in American wars, J. T. Reeve Circle and the naval veterans conducted their annual program at the bank of Fox river where it passes Riverside cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. A. L. McMillan, attired in his uniform of the army T. M. C. A. service, offered the invocation. Soft music of a ladies' quartet singing, "Scatter the Flowers" then was wafted across from a launch lying at anchor and decorated with flags, flowers and bunting. Each time the chorus was sung girls clad in white and wearing floral wreaths dropped flowers on the water from baskets.

George Dame, a former sailor, then spoke of the heroic sacrifices of United States sailors, after which he placed a wreath in the water. A rifle salute then was fired by four sailors.

Busses leaving Appleton for Green Bay at 6:45 A. M. and 11:45 A. M. have been taken off, and 6:15 leaving Appleton will run only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Hear the Deepwater Orchestra of Mich., at Brighton Tomorrow, Wed. and Thurs. Eve.

ATTENTION FORD OWNERS! Have your car overhauled by one who knows how. Call at 1412 Melvin St.

"Saturday Night"
Is Coming To
The _____

COSTS 6 CENTS PER FAMILY FOR CLEANUP CITY

City Wide Cleanup Week is Big
Success, Engineer Weiss-
gerber Shows

Appleton's streets, alleys and vacant lots and residence properties present a greatly improved appearance since the close of Cleanup week, and the collection of rubbish by the street department. Vacant lots which served as a storage place of refuse for several years were cleaned of their unsightly burden. The indiscriminate scattering of rubbish on various dumping grounds was avoided when the city took over the entire mass and deposited it where it was needed to fill in ravines.

O. F. Weissgerber, street commissioner, has tabulated the results of Cleanup week to show the value of the movement in a more tangible way. The city trucks hauled 95 truckloads of rubbish. The total expense of removing the rubbish amounted to \$418.97, or \$112.72 for the labor and \$286.25 for use of the trucks. The cost per truckload was \$3.56. Distributed among the 4,000 families in Appleton, the expense was 6 cents per family. Based on the assessed valuation of the city property, the cost in taxes to be borne by each home owner is 1.210 cents.

Had each family ordered the rubbish crated away individually, the expense per family would have been 25 to 50 times as great. It is probable a number of families would have neglected the cleanup work as they have in the past, if the city had not paid the cost.

The street department is planning to have Cleanup week earlier next year. The delay this year resulted in the loss of considerable amount of ashes that city could nicely have used to help fill the ravine at the present dumping ground.

**SEEK APPLICANTS FOR
JOB AS P. O. JANITOR**

Examinations for the job of janitor and watchman for the Appleton post office will be held on June 17 at the postoffice. Applicants may be secured at the postoffice from Herman J. French, secretary of the local board. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, not less than 20, or more than 50 years of age. Disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, however, may be examined without regard to their age. The salary is \$650 plus a bonus of \$240 a year. Each applicant must also furnish a photograph of himself and submit to a medical examination.

It wouldn't be the same...

"If every woman on the street
Should make a loaf of bread,
They wouldn't be the same at all."
The Master Baker said.

And there's no secret about making
Clickquot Club Ginger Ale. We tell
what we put in it. Other manufac-
turers know all the ingredients we
use. They can buy most of them.

But they don't make Clickquot Club—
any more than a woman with good flour
and a recipe can make bread
that tastes like her neighbor's
bread made with the same
flour and recipe.

Ask your grocer to send you
a case of Clickquot Club. Keep
a few bottles on ice or in a
cold place. Serve it any time
to anyone. *They all like it.*

THE CLICKQUOT CLUB CO.
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Ginger Ale Birch Beer
Sarsaparilla Root Beer

Clickquot Club
GINGER ALE

LONGER LIFE PLUS

Positive Performance, at less cost. If you let us put a STEWART BATTERY in your car with our TWO YEAR GUARANTEE. STEWARTS ARE FAMOUS FOR More Power, reliable SERVICE and Longer Life. "A Stewart they say—keeps trouble away." We are exclusive dealers in this city and our regular service is prompt, reliable and reasonable.

WILLIAM D. HOKS
Stewart Battery Station
568 Walnut St. Phone 1496

FRENCK FINISHES INSPECTION TRIPS

Herman French, assistant postmaster, who has been making an inspection of rural routes, completed the work Saturday by an inspection of route No. 1 covered by Frank O. Lotts. From the town hall in Center south one and one-half miles he found the road in need of gravel in several places. In the town of Grand Chute, west from Mackville, he found a similar condition.

As to equipment the route is better than others, but some of the boxes are in need of replacement and several are on the wrong side of the highway. Taken as a whole there is a big improvement in the condition of the routes since the last inspection.

Seven rural routes radiate from the city and all the carriers use automobiles in making their deliveries. The work is very severe and an automobile usually does not last more than a few years.

FRIENDS NOTICE BIG CHANGE IN HIM, SAYS COOK

Milwaukee Man is Like His
Old Time Self Again and
Hasn't a Trace of Stomach
Trouble Since Taking
Tanlac.

"My friends are always saying something nice about the way Tanlac has restored me to such fine health," said Henry J. Cook, 953 Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, popular employee of the Fabricated Ship Co. "I was bothered for years with stomach trouble and about three years ago suffered a general breakdown. Whenever I ate, it seemed, gas formed on my stomach and kept me in misery for hours. I didn't know what a good night's sleep was and my kidneys were so out of order a dull pain stayed in my back."

"Now I eat anything set before me and it agrees with me. I am just on my fourth bottle of Tanlac, too. My kidneys are in fine shape and I am feeling like my old self again. Tanlac sure is a wonderful medicine."

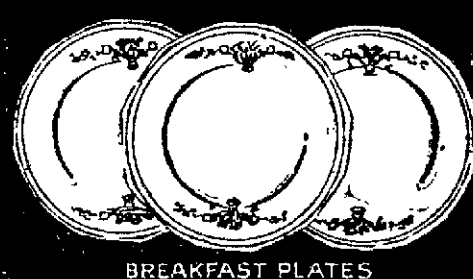
Tanlac is sold by all good druggists, adv.

Wilkin & Company

announce the inauguration of their
policy to sell their famous

"Bungalow Line"

direct to the consumer



BREAKFAST PLATES



CUP & SAUCER



CREAM



IND. BUTTER



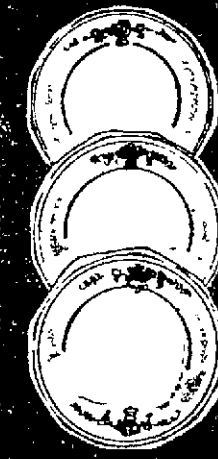
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COV. SUGAR



CUP & SAUCER



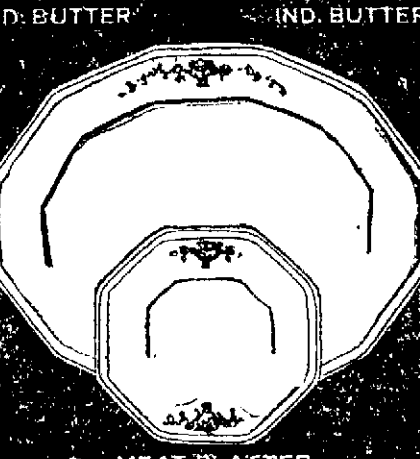
FRUITS



CUP & SAUCER



IND. BUTTER



MEAT PLATTER
ROUND PICKLE



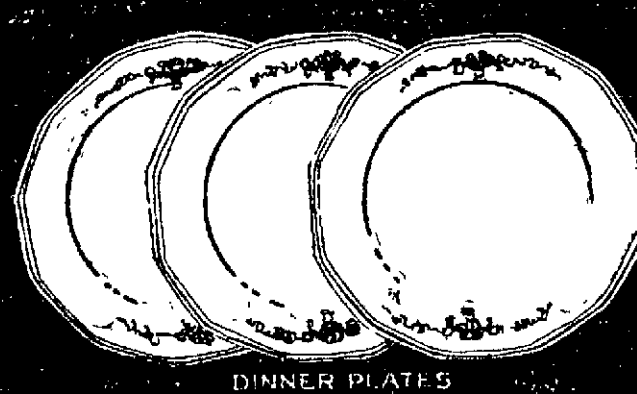
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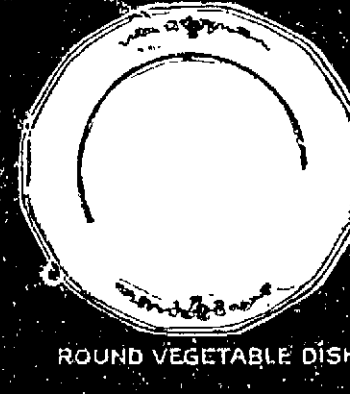
CUP & SAUCER



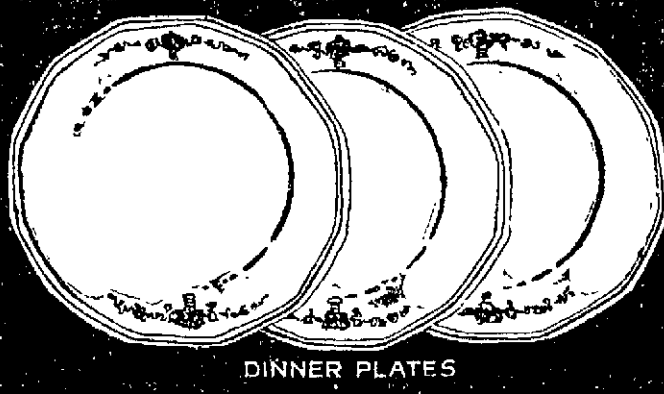
FRUITS



DINNER PLATES



ROUND VEGETABLE DISH

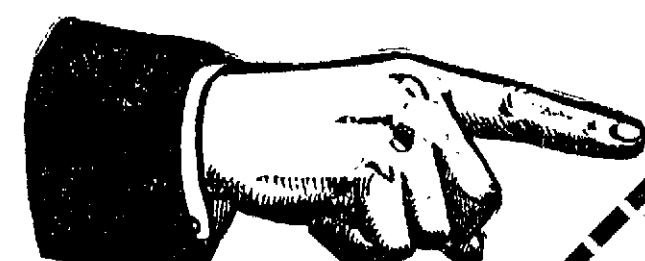


DINNER PLATES

Special—

This 42-piece set of genuine American Limoges China Bungalow Breakfast Set for \$7.50 delivered to your home—guaranteed against breakage.

Wilkin & Company
223 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



\$7.50

Wilkin & Company
223 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago

Enclosed find check—
money order—for \$7.50.
Please ship one Bungalow
Breakfast Set to

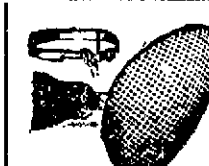
BETTER
PICTURES

HARWOOD

Poultry and livestock sell easily
when you use a Post-Crescent Want
Ad.

Well Drilling
And
Pump Repairing
15 Years' Experience
We are equipped with all
the modern machinery and
tools.

Phone 9600-R4
KONS BROS.
Appleton, Wis.



Truss
Wearers
Have Non-Skid
Pads for warm
weather com.
fort.

Perfect fit and comfort too for
daily work and play. Spring and
Elastic trusses fit when bought
here—that's our guarantee.
Schlitz Bros. Co.
Appleton, Wis.

PHONE 105

FOR IMMEDIATE TAXI SERVICE
BUS AND BAGGAGE
TRANSFER

Mohawk
Tires

"Always to Please"

Storage
Warehouse

SMITH LIVERY

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 117 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

RASEY POINTS OUT NEED FOR LARGE SCHOOL

Interesting Program is Offered in Chapel When Graduates Get Certificates

More than 1000 parents and friends of the graduating class of Appleton high school heard Lee C. Rasey's plea for immediate attention to the school needs of the city. Mr. Rasey who is principal of the high school prefaced his address to the 117 students who graduated at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening with a frank statement of the crowded conditions in the high school which will mean inefficient education facilities for the children.

"If bridges are more important than schools, then they should come first. The school question in Appleton is a matter of putting first things first. Appleton can have all the improvements which she needs since her bonding possibilities have not been used nearly as much as many other cities in the state. This class has not suffered much from the crowded conditions with 905 students in a building which we thought two years ago was too small to have 627 students enrolled. But the classes to come will suffer because they will not have the proper means for study and recreation.

TWO SHIFTS IN SCHOOL

The principal of the high school told the audience that he felt that they as relatives of the graduating class were more interested in the school question than many others. He explained the necessity for running two shifts in the school, where the children will come and recite and then go home to study. Many homes have no place where the children can study and so their work will not be well done. He then spoke to the class on the necessity of discipline in life, the power of impression on the mind and the respect for personalities.

Haven Gets Medal

The American Legion Athletic medal was presented to Reed S. Haven by Attorney L. Hugo Keller. The medal is presented annually to the high school athlete in all of the major cities of the state who has made a record in athletics and who has done nothing unsportsmanlike in his athletic career. The Appleton athlete has made his "A" in every form of athletics in Appleton high school, has been honored in many other school activities and has been one of the eight honor students of the school.

The commencement program itself was interesting and varied. It opened with an organ prelude played by LaVahn K. Maesch. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. A. Holmes of the First Methodist church and musical numbers by a string quintet and a double vocal quintet. Miss Rozetta Segal read "The Man in the Shadow" with splendid interpretation of the scene. Recitations were given by Fred S. Haven on "Getting Results" and by Joseph Heinzkill on "Our Part."

The program was an exceptionally pretty one with the pastel colors of

the girls' dresses. The girls almost without exception wore colored frocks which were a departure from the almost conventional white of the "sweet girl graduate." Diplomas were presented to a class of 117. Frederick Kronke was ill and could not be at the program.

The list of the graduates includes:

Kathryn Ida Arnold, J. Harold Bachman, David Emil Bender, Fred E. Bendt, J. Joel Benyas, Rebecca Benyas, Harold J. Berro, Doris S. Blake, Geneva Blumchen, Mildred H. Bodway, Harry W. Boetcher, Mildred Butler, Maurine K. Cahall, Maxine M. Cahall, Ruth E. Carncross, William L. Chudacoff, Lyman B. Clark, Laurine Marie Croll, Robert William Currie, Marjorie K. Davis, Alice Diederich, Gwendolyn B. Dittmer, Marion E. Donnelly, Howard H. Eberhardt, Rosella M. Egert, Eva H. Engel, N. Percy Engler, Loraine M. Falck, Harold A. Finger, Anna K. Frabin, Ramona E. Gehin, Florence M. Gibbons, Stanley A. Gillespie, Gladys M. Gillespie, Laura Gilman, Emelia A. Greenko, Marie M. Greunko, J. Conrad Hantschel, Ruth Mary Hartsborn, Reed S. Havens, Joseph Heinzkill, Dorothy Herrmann, Ralph N. Hoh, Myrtle Hoyt, Genevieve F. Hyde, Esther I. Ingenthron, Forne A. Ingersoll, Frank Jones, Jack W. Kanouse, Lucile Klinko, Frederic W. Kronke, Mabel H. Kuehler, LeRoy J. Lahman, Catherine E. Langille, Lee Dinsmore Laughlin, Lloyd Learned, Erna E. Lemke, Andrew John Lien, Lawrence Lyons, Miriam R. Lyons, La Vahn K. Maesch, Alice B. Manley, Marion C. Matz, Loretta M. Maurer, William C. Meyer, LeRoy F. Morneau, Genevieve C. Murphy, Richard V. Nelson, Theron W. Nemahechek, Edwin C. O'Connor, John W. O'Leary, Leon C. Palmer, Irene E. Parsons, Dorothy A. Peterson, Eugene L. Pierce, Arnold Purves, Francis J. Richardson, William J. Ricker, John Wiley Roach, Erma L. Roehl, Gertrude Leone Rohm, Joseph L. Roth, Claire E. Ryan, Eunice F. Sasmann, Georgina Marie Schaefer, Dorothy H. Schenck, Donald A. Schaefer, Karl Walter Schmidt, Herman A. Schmitzkevit, John E. M. Schuler, Rozetta Segal, Sydney M. Shannon, Eleanor Sherman, Edith Small, Edith K. Smith, Esther A. Smith, Helen M. Snyder, Lillian M. Sorenson, Irene Sprister, Gertrude M. Stier, Sylvester E. Stingle, Marion F. Stroeb, Milford J. Taylor, Jess L. Tollefson, Valeria O. Tollefson, Florence H. Torrey, Carola P. Triffin, Lois Troessen, Frank L. Vanderheiden, Emmet R. Verbrick, Margaret G. Wadsworth, Otis V. Weinkauf, Irma Helen Weisgerber, Helen Winton, Verndine C. Wolfgram, Ralph A. Zachow, Lafayette S. Zeh, John J. Zussman.

URGE ARBITRATION IN BUSINESS ROWS

National Chamber of Commerce Suggests Method for Settling Disputes

A plan for advancing the use of arbitration as a means of settling commercial disputes between business men has been proposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Hugh C. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber announced.

It is planned to make the present wide use of arbitration in this country more general by extending it among business organizations in the National chamber of commerce. Arbitration, under the arrangement proposed, would consist of settlement of local controversies by local commercial bodies and of disputes within an industry by trade associations. For some time the national chamber has had commercial arbitration agreements with foreign organizations. The present plan will go far towards bringing about universal commercial arbitration in the United States, officials believe.

Aside from arbitration, the plan provides for the use of good offices on the part of business organizations as a means of settling differences wherever possible by conciliation without resort to arbitration. While it is admitted that some commercial disputes can be settled satisfactorily only through the courts, it is believed that the vast majority of cases can be settled with the least delay and expense by arbitral awards.

Leo P. Murphy spent the week at Milwaukee and Chicago with relatives.



Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

REMEMBER GRAVES IN RURAL PLOTS

Graves of War Veterans in Country Cemeteries Are Not Forgotten

Flags and wreaths for the graves of civil war veterans in the cemeteries of the county were distributed Monday by rural mail carriers to those who had charge of the decorating. F. O. Letts, route No. 4, has had charge of the distribution to the carriers for several years and also looks after the decorating of the graves.

Three veterans, A. G. VandeBogart, George F. Mueller and Henry Burmeister, are buried in Grand Chute cemetery. These graves are decorated each year by Mrs. L. Letts. The

soldiers buried in Mackville cemetery are William Mansfield and David Berry. The Rev. George Shemmer, pastor of St. Edward church, does the decorating.

The Rev. Arthur Werner looks after the decorating of the graves of August Bielefeld and William Koss in the Lutheran cemetery in the town of Center and those of Martin Wolf and Frank Henke in the Lutheran cemetery at Twelve Corners.

The grave of C. Buman, rural route No. 2, is decorated by the Rev. E. Redlin. Provision is made each year for the decoration of the graves of Charles Rohm, route No. 1 and George Gerhard, route No. 3, and for the graves of four veterans on route No. 7.

Ladies' Night at Waverly, Thursday. Dancing free.

STOLEN CAR BACK IN GARAGE HERE

The Nash roadster that J. M. Barks "purchased" from the Milhous Spring and Auto Co. with a bogus check now is back at the garage, although the one time possessor of the car still is at large. W. B. Harrison, sales manager, who went to Montgomery, W. Va., after the car was abandoned there by Barks returned Saturday noon. Mrs. Barks also has returned and denies any knowledge of the whereabouts of her husband. She will return to her home near Ladysmith, Wis.

40,000 people read your Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

LIBRARY ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER

The summer schedule for the Public library will take effect on June 1 when the library will close at 6 o'clock every evening except Wednesday and Saturday. On those two evenings it will remain open until 9 o'clock. There will be no Sunday afternoon reading hours during the summer. This schedule is for the months of June, July and August.

MINISTER HURT WHEN CAR RUNS INTO BRIDGE

The Rev. J. L. Kasper of the Greenville Lutheran church suffered minor injuries when his automobile ran into a bridge railing over a creek near Winchester. Mr. Kasper's little daughter wished to sit on the front seat and in assisting her to climb over, he lost control of the steering wheel. The automobile was slightly damaged.



THE OLD STAND

Is showing what's "New" in Bathing Togs for Men and Women. The "Two Tones" with white belts are much in vogue for men folks and One Piece Suits with scalloped and fringed tunics for women.

CAMERON-SCHULZ

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE ON EXIDE BATTERIES

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st

The same old Battery built by the oldest and largest manufacturers of Storage Batteries in the world.

Exide Battery Service Co.

Phone 44 1017 College Ave.

Don't cut CORNS

Don't cut corns or callouses, or fool with corrosive acids. Such methods are dangerous and don't get at the cause.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, new discovery, stop hurting instantly; start healing at once. They protect while they heal. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Absolutely safe! Special sizes for corns, callouses and bunions. At druggist's and shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

We Have Too Big A Stock On Hand And Are Slashing Prices

STOP AND SHOP AT

Ernst

CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Personal Relationships

There is no business more personal than banking. We seek to establish and maintain close personal relationships with our customers. Feel free to consult us on any business matter with which you may be concerned, and be assured of a cordial welcome.

Citizen's National Bank

THE FRIENDLY BANK

SELF-SERVICE

WHY PAY MORE?

When you can get good home cooking at such reasonable prices. Just help yourself to what you want, then pay the cashier and save the cost of a waiter.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

"Saturday Night" Is Coming To The

The Popular HAT of the Day

FELT HATS

Tan, Grey, Green, Orange, Blue, Red, Yellow, Orchid, Periwinkle, Brown, and Two-Tone Combinations.

For All Ages and Many Different Styles

— At —

\$2.00 \$2.00

MARKOW MILLINERY

BLJOU BLDG.

Service Rendered by Co-operation

ONE of the most perfect forms of industrial service is that which results from co-operation between manufacturer and consumer.

Recognizing this, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed a service bureau headed by lubricating engineers of wide experience whose business it is to co-operate with designers, manufacturers and users of all types of machinery that they may get a maximum of correct lubrication at a minimum of cost.

In developing this service the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) had a two-fold motive—first that Standard Oil products shall render the utmost of service and second that the user shall get full value for the money he spends.

As a result of this service the customer finds it unnecessary to carry on costly experiments. The lubricating specialists of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will, upon request, study his problems and tell him the exact oils and greases needed to insure correct lubrication of his machinery.

This highly specialized service is rendered without cost. It is one of the underlying principles of this Company that the customer must be given the benefit of our wide experience, that his lubricating costs per year may be as low as possible.

In the individual plants, large and small, which the lubricating engineers of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have served, this principle is well recognized.

Plenty of oil does not necessarily mean good lubrication. Correct lubrication consists in applying the right oil in the right place in the right way.

To enable its patrons to achieve correct lubrication is the business of the lubricating engineers of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This lubrication service is but one of the many specialized ways in which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) serves industry and hence serves society.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2737

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Nature plans that the foot rest on heel, ball and outside arch.

Civilization demands that heel and arch be raised.

The Arch Preserver Shoe satisfies both Nature and Civilization.

Style No. 0517. Black Kid. A comfortable walking oxford.

Look for this stamp on every sole of the genuine Arch - Preserver Shoes.

Also shown in Brown Kid and White Nubuck.

Other styles in Black and Brown Kid, and Calf, White Buck and Nile Cloth, in Strap and Lace Patterns, combination lasts.

If you want real foot comfort, get a pair of these wonderful shoes.

Remember there is only one genuine Arch-Preserver Shoe. We have them for men and women.

LADIES' Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to D

MEN'S Sizes 6 to 12 Widths AAA to E

HECKERT SHOE CO.

773 COLLEGE AVENUE

THE CARE OF Your Securities

This Company will relieve you of the entire care of your securities. It will keep them safely; collect the income promptly and any maturing principal as well; deposit it to your credit or remit it to you as you direct; keep accurate accounts sending you periodic statements; advise you regarding re-investment or actually re-invest for you if you desire. This service is very useful and its cost is very slight.

Any officer of our Trust Department will be glad to discuss this or any other aspect of our Trust Service with you in strict confidence and, of course, without obligation.

First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

FIGHTS WAY FROM POVERTY TO HEAD OF MUSIC HOUSE

Carrie Jacobs-Bond Started Writing Songs to Keep Wolf from Door

By Harry Hunt
Washington. — "We can be what we want to be, despite everything, if we set our minds and hearts on it. Adversity is an opportunity. "I'm glad I've been poor; it makes one more human. But—I don't want to be starving poor any more."

Such is the creed of a woman who, left widowed and practically penniless at 30, has made fame and fortune in two lines of endeavor: first as a composer of songs, second as publisher of the output of her brain.

This woman is Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, best known as the author-composer of "A Perfect Day."

When you meet the Mrs. Bond of today, prosperous, exquisitely gowned, gracious, cultured, it is difficult to picture her as battling poverty 20 years ago.

"When I was only four, said Mrs. Bond, "I could pick out on the piano any melody I heard. But in the little Wisconsin town where I spent my childhood, no special attention was given to this gift."

"When in my early twenties I married Dr. Frank Bond. We lived at Iron River, Mich. Most of my husband's patients were among the poor miners. For two years, following the panic of 1893, my husband virtually doctored the poor gratis."

"Then, in 1895, Dr. Bond died. I went to Chicago to fight my own fight for existence. I knew something of china painting, and it was by painting china I managed to earn enough to buy food and clothes. Then I began to try out some of the verses and tunes that came to me as I worked."

"I painted my own little pages and offered these first songs to the publishers. They were accepted; but they brought me mighty little in the way of royalties."

An opportunity came for Mrs. Bond to sing at the executive mansion in Springfield. She needed the publicity and prestige such an appearance would give her. But she had no gown fit for the occasion.

"An old lace curtain was sacrificed and the gown was made," she says. About this time she decided the royalties she was getting weren't enough. So she determined to be her own publisher.

The first publishing plant was installed in a hall bedroom in her Chicago boarding house. The supplies were kept in a closet.

To advertise her songs, she accepted "concert" engagements at \$10 per concert.

The tide turned for the better, however, in 1910, with the publication of "A Perfect Day." Since that time more than 5,000,000 copies of this one song have been sold.

"There have been many incorrect stories of how and where 'A Perfect Day' was written," says Mrs. Bond. "The words were written for a dinner card. Later I hummed the words one evening and a friend exclaimed: 'Oh, you've got another song!'"

"Maybe you're right," I said. "The success of the song proved she was."

"At the White House the other night, when Mrs. Bond—stopping on her way to Europe—was a guest, 'A Perfect Day' was the closing number of the musical program. It is President and Mrs. Harding's favorite melody. The president, in autographing a photograph for his guest wrote: 'With the gratitude of one who ever delights in an undying composition.'"

Mrs. Bond's publishing house has grown from the hall bedroom in Chicago to a completely equipped music publishing plant at Hollywood, Cal. And Mrs. Bond no longer has to wonder where the next meal is coming from or how the gown for a concert is to be improvised.

"I think the present trend in music," says Mrs. Bond, "is decidedly away from the ruff-raff and toward the melodious music of the really human sort."

"Many music houses have failed recently. There has, however, been a steadily growing demand for the songs we publish at my plant out in Hollywood."

"I do not know that the publishing of 'jazz music' or a slump in the demand for that sort of compositions had anything to do with the failures, but I do notice a growing demand for the melodies that carry a real human note. The old-fashioned waltzes are coming back."

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is EXHILARATE. It's pronounced—eg-zill-a-rayt, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—to make jolly, to make glad, to enliven, to animate, to cheer. It comes from—Latin "exhilarare," to make merry.

Companion words—exhilaration, exultative.

It's used like this—"The sun of spring lays exhilarates even the most unresponsive of us."

Sallow Skin, Large Pores, Brown Spots, NEED

AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA Ask for free Mar-Vella Book BELLING DRUG CO. & J. E. VOIGT, APPLETON

Baby And His Bath



READY FOR HIS NAP

BY MRS. MAX WEST
Late of the United States Children's Bureau

When the baby frets and wails with discomfort and after a long hot day, a bath will help matters wonderfully. In the hottest weather he may have two or three baths a day, without harm, if the bath is only a quick dip into tepid water and out again.

No soap need be used in these cooling baths, and the whole process need take only a few minutes. The water should be at water temperature, neither hot nor cold. If it is a little baby, undress him, and holding him on the mother's arm and hand, slip him into the water and wet the whole body completely. Then lift him out into a large towel and dry the skin by patting, not rubbing.

If the baby is older and he can sit alone, he may play and splash for a few moments. It is necessary to dry between the toes and in the folds and creases of the skin, and when thoroughly dry, a little dusting powder may be applied.

The regular daily bath, usually given in the morning, being for cleansing, should be warmer, but never hot. Every mother should possess a bath thermometer and should regulate the water by it.

A little pure castile soap may be used, but when any sort of soap is applied to the baby it should be thoroughly rinsed off to avoid danger of irritating the tender flesh. Other baths, useful in summer, are bran, starch and soda. To make a bran bath, fill a small cheesecloth bag with clean bran and soak and squeeze in the bath until the water is milky.

Let the baby stay in the bath a few minutes and the skin will be slightly coated with a thin paste which is soothing in case of prickly heat. A starch bath is made by adding a cup of cold cooked laundry starch to a gallon of water. The use and effect are similar to the bran bath.

For a soda bath, dissolve two table-spoons of cooking soda in a gallon of water. This, too, is soothing in a hot rash.

A sponge bath, meaning one in which the baby is washed off while lying on the mother's lap and not put in the tub, is better than no bath, but it is far better to use a tub.

Any sort of clean pan will answer for a baby's bathtub, and in hot weather frequent dips will afford him no end of relief and comfort. (Tomorrow: Care of baby's skin)

Adventures Of The Twins

The Mountain's Story

Nancy and Nick stopped until the rubber mountain ceased trembling. They hadn't forgotten what had happened to the Fairy Queen's messenger nor to the goat. Both had been bounced off.

They grabbed the rubber plants growing near by and steadied themselves until everything was quiet. Then they took another step. But instantly the same thing happened again. The mountain shook as though it had a chill.

All at once the children heard laughing. "Ja ha, ha, hee, hee, hee, oh, ho, ho, ho!" went the voice. "I'm so ticklish. Oh please! Please stand still until I get my breath. Oh, oh!"

"Who are you talking to and who are you?" exclaimed Nick. "Oh, ha, ho, ho! I—I'm the mountain, and your walking on my tum!"

Just then Nancy saw a little bench and she pulled Nick over to it. "Lump on it and tuck up your feet," she said.

But the motion had started the mountain all over again. He shook and shook until Nancy thought if he didn't quit her head must fly off. Nick held onto the record for dear life.

"There!" gasped the mountain. "Now, I'm better. And I'll tell you my story. I really tried to be quiet, for Princess Therna saw you coming, in her Castle of Mirrors, and sent me word to be good. So I took a dose of antiticklish powders and told Snap-Snap the bird who takes care of me, to scatter an extra coat of pebbles and gravel over my tender places. But you see it does not good. I'm hopeless."

"It's too bad," said Nancy. "Mother doesn't allow us to be tickled. She says it's bad for our digestion, and we always get the hiccoughs."

"Digestion! Oh, please don't mention it," begged the rubber mountain. "I haven't any. Do you know what I'm made of? Plum puddings that cooked too long and got soggy. I ought to be called plum pudding mountain instead of rubber mountain."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Had Your Iron Today?



Never Mind—Re-vitalize

You BET it's warm—the more need then for keeping the vitality up to par.

Vital men resist heat easily. Languid ones are floored. Re-vitalize yourself and you won't mind the weather.

Get new energy in little raisins.

1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in Little Sun-Maids. 75 per cent pure fruit sugar.

Wonderful because this sugar doesn't need, and, therefore, doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the blood. Yet energizes almost immediately.

Contain fatigue-resisting food-iron also. Try a box today.

Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins
5c Everywhere
—in Little Red Packages

Household Hints

GARBAGE

Now is the time to begin putting chloride of lime into the garbage can to prevent flies and other insects from forming. The can should be kept covered and in the shade, at all times.

FLOWERS

To keep cut flowers fresh, clip their stems. By doing this, it will be found flowers will remain alive several days longer than usual.

MUD

Spring mud brought in by sonny can best be cleaned off by allowing it to dry over night and brushing it

off at cleaning time in the morning. The electric suction sweeper would be even better than brushing.

LINOLEUM

Linoleum covering the kitchen floor can be made to last twice as long if it is covered with varnish. If painted early some evening, it will be found dry in the morning.

HAIR

To prevent the water drain of the wash basin from clogging up, loose hair should never be allowed to drain through. If the water is let off slowly the hair remaining could be cleaned out and thrown into the refuse pail.

Chicago—Michigan agricultural college won the annual track and field meet under auspices of De Pauw university at Evanston.

Canned Pineapple



WATCH the market and when pineapples are most plentiful and cheap order one or two dozen for canning. Sugar is so reasonably priced again that pineapple preserves can be indulged in. These make delicious winter desserts or can be used with hot biscuits and butter in place of dessert for luncheon.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

Pare pineapple and remove eyes. Cut fruit in neat dice of about one-half inch. Weigh fruit and use pound for pound of sugar and fruit. Strain juice from fruit. Add juice to sugar with more water if necessary to prevent burning and put over a slow fire. Bring to the boiling point and skim.

Add fruit and simmer until the fruit is transparent and can be pierced with a silver fork. Pour into sterilized pint jars while boiling and seal.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

Pare and remove eyes from pineapples. Remove from core and weigh. For every pound of fruit use 14 ounces of granulated sugar. Grate pineapple and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the mixture is thick and clear. Try a spoonful of the marmalade on a cold saucer.

If the mass jellies the marmalade is done. Pour into sterilized pint jars while boiling hot and seal. If the marmalade is cooked until the jelly is very firm the mixture can be put in jelly glasses and covered with paraffin when cool. Marmalade stored in this way will not keep over one year.

Pineapples, pure cane sugar. Pare and remove eyes from pineapples. Put in thin slices. Drain off juice. Put a layer of fruit in preserving kettle and sprinkle liberally with sugar. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Let stand over night and drain off juice.

Put juice in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Add fruit and let boil 10 minutes. Spread on platters and dry in a sunny window or a slow oven. When the sirup is absorbed dip each piece of fruit in sugar and store in a tin box. These chips are delicious in cake and desserts.

CANNED PINEAPPLE

Pare and remove eyes from pineapples. Remove from core in thin slices. Put slices in a cheesecloth and plunge into boiling water. Boil five minutes, counting the time after the water begins to boil again.

Remove from boiling water and plunge immediately into cold water. Do not let stand in the cold water, but be sure that each piece is covered. Drain and pack in sterilized jars. Pack to within one-fourth inch from the top of the can. Pour over medium thin sirup to cover fruit.

Dip rubber into boiling water and place on neck of can. Half screw on top and put jar in canner. The water in the canner must cover the jars by at least two inches. Bring water quickly back to the boiling point and boil 40 minutes. Remove jars from boiler and finish sealing. Turn upside down and cool as quickly as possible.

MEDIUM THIN SIRUP

Three cups sugar, 1½ cups water. Mix sugar and water and bring to the boiling point. Skim and boil four minutes.

(Copyright 1922, N.E.A. Service)

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 47 — A Kiss for My Husband

By a Zride

Bonny took us home in her car, on her way to a big dance given for returning college men. After she left us she would pick up two young men at a hotel. Her chauffeur said her father's car were the sole security of the indubitable respectability of this proceeding.

"Jack, kiss me goodnight!" Bonny suggested as we drew up at our door. "Eggy first! There! Peg, you look blue! What's wrong? Don't you like Jack's new mustache?"

"I detest it!" I answered, only half honestly, because I ought to have added that I detested the flapper freedom which permitted Bonny to kiss another girl's husband.

From Jack's quick way of getting me out of the car and into our suite I knew that the subject of our conversation and Bonny's kiss annoyed him excessively. His only remark about the rehearsal had nothing to do with my success.

"I suppose a wife could make a husband pay that way—better than any other."

He was speaking of the child in the play and the mother's crime.

And I hoped that Bart's primitive version of love would make Jack wretchedly jealous. And Bart had expected it to. And Jack ignored it entirely.

Instead of insinuating that I and Bart had overacted my husband was caught up with the idea that a wife could take vengeance by robbing a father of his child!

While I was thinking only of my husband's love for me, Jack was considering the larger aspects of married life.

Never before had it occurred to me that Jack had any particular interest in babies.

I had the unmarried girl's view of children. I prided myself that it was an up-to-date view, to consider the child as particularly the woman's affair.

Jack and I had more than once talked of our family. I realized that Jack had an indefinite sort of a notion that it was good for a man to have his children around him as he grew older, also I knew that Jack would make a splendid father. But not yet—not yet!

Of course in my married life I had

taken it for granted that I filled all the needs of my husband's heart.

Of course, when we could afford children, when we had a real house with a yard instead of a suite in an apartment, I would think it time to raise my babies.

No wonder Jack astonished me by thinking about babies when he should have been thinking about my success on the stage!

(To Be Continued)
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Becomes Earl At 88 After Strenuous Life

London — Berkeley Basil Moreton was the Earl of Ducie's younger son. Sixty-seven years ago he came 21.

Deeming it more than unlikely he'd ever inherit estate or title, he sailed for Australia to seek his fortune.

He raised sheep and prospered. Entering politics, he held several posts in the Queensland cabinet.

Meantime his father died and his elder brother became earl.

Recently his brother died, aged 94. He had had heirs, but they all died before him. So Berkeley Basil Moreton is now fourth Earl of Ducie.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will when not eating, rest your hands in your lap.

You will never cut lettuce with your knife.

You will not leave your spoon standing in your coffee.

Sell Real Estate through the Want Ad columns.

FOUND NO MEETING WHEN THEY ARRIVED

A delegation of residents of the town of Maple Creek visited the courthouse Monday to attend a hearing on the changing of a highway in that part of the county. The gathering was to have been a special meeting of the county board. The hearing, however, was postponed until a later date without the knowledge of the residents.

Causes Queer Blight in Clothes

Do you know that you cannot tell how much real soap there is in a laundry bar by the size of the bar, any easier than you can tell the strength of your coffee by the size of the cup?

This is because the ordinary white or yellow laundry soap is not all soap, as women suppose. A chemist found water glass and other "filler" in 27 "popular" brands. Fabric makers know about "filler" and avoid common laundry soap. They wash their materials with olive oil soap.

For "filler" has no cleaning power. You rub it into the strands of the threads and it rots your clothes. When the "filler" is water glass, it crystallizes as your clothes dry and cuts the materials. Haven't you noticed mysterious little holes in your blouses that you called "wear?"

The Palmolive Co. long realized the enormous need for an all-soap, pure soap laundry bar for the home that, by its foamy, penetrating, cleansing power, would do for the family wash what olive oil soap does for the makers of your fabrics.

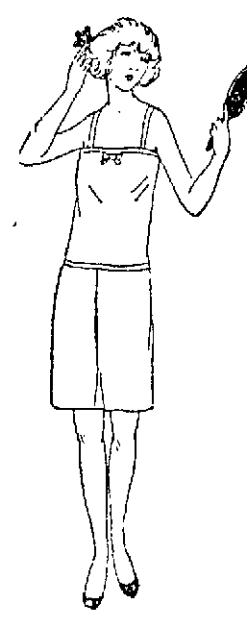
So they produced pure GREEN ARROW, probably the first all-soap bar on the market and the first to contain olive oil. This gives it a greenish color and smoothness resembling fine castile. There is nothing like olive oil to soften materials, protect colors, and bring out the snowy freshness of white goods. You know your materials are like that when you buy them—and it's the olive oil soap that makes them so.

GREEN ARROW contains naphtha also. And it is the most economical soap you can buy for benzal soap—this large green bar goes nearly twice as far.

Silk Underwear and Hosiery For the June Bride

The New Mohawk Form Fitting Glove Silk Underwear

Mohawk is different than all other makes of Glove Silk Underwear because it is made to Fit Absolutely, sized in exact Body Measurements, for Tall, Short or Stouts.



The material used is especially woven at the MOHAWK MILLS, guaranteed free of all gum or other loading substances, thus insuring you longer wear. Garments are cut extra LONG and WIDE thereby giving you complete comfort.

No other material can be so easily laundered; washed in plain soap and water, no ironing or using the laundry. You have it ready in a jiffy. MOHAWK GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR IS NOT A LUXURY, BUT A REAL ECONOMY. NO LAUNDRY BILLS. THE FIRST COST IS THE LAST. PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE.

White Silk Hosiery

Cortecelli, Besto, Black Cat, Luxite
You Will Wear White This Summer

Remember the shortage last year? Buy now and be prepared. All sizes and qualities in stock at this time.



SPECIAL
Mohawk Glove Silk Bloomers, Flesh \$2.75 Only.

Mohawk Glove Silk Bloomers, in white, flesh and orchid, plain and fancy striped, all sizes. \$3.75 to \$6.50.

Mohawk Glove Silk Vests, in white, flesh and orchid—plain and embroidered bodice, hemstitched and band tops. Prices \$2.39 to \$5.50, all sizes.

Cortecelli Silk Hose, full fashioned. \$3.50 and \$4.00 pair.

Besto, full fashioned Silk Hose, all sizes, an excellent quality at pair \$2.35.

Black Cat and Luxite, Silk Hose, all sizes. \$1.50 and \$1.60 a pair.

All over Lace Designs and fancy Lace Clox at \$4.50 pair.

SPECIAL
Mohawk Glove Silk Vests, Flesh \$1.95 Only.

Mohawk Glove Silk Union Suits, bodice and built up shoulder, regular and extra sizes. Prices \$4.95 to \$8.50.

Mohawk Glove Silk Step-ins, in white and flesh, plain, fancy and lace trimmed. Prices \$4.95 to \$6.50.

GEENEN'S

Appleton

"QUALITY DRY GOODS"

Wisconsin

No. 14, Section 6, Township 24,
e 16, 40 acres.
No. 15, Section 6, Township 24,

No. 16, Section 6, Township 24,

No. 16, 36.91 acres.
No. 18, Section 6, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 19, Section 6, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 20, Section 6, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 21, E. Section 7, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 22, E. Section 7, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 23, Section 7, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 24, Section 7, Township 24,
Range 16, 33.52 acres.
No. 10, Section 7, Township 24,
Range 16, 37.60 acres.
No. 25, Section 10, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 26, N. W. Section 10, Township
24, Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 27, N. W. Section 10, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.
No. 28, Section 10, Township 24,
Range 16, 40 acres.

2, S. E. Section 10, Township 24,
 16, 40 acres.
 2, S. E. Section 10, Township 24,
 16, 40 acres.
 2, S. W. Section 11, Township 24,
 16, 40 acres.
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16. 40 acres.
 N. W. Section 14, Township 24,
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 S. E. Section 14, Township 24,
 E. 16. 40 acres.
 W. S. E. Section 14, Township 24,
 E. 16. 40 acres.
 W. S. E. Section 14, Township 24,
 E. 16. 40 acres.
 S. E. Section 14, Township 24,
 E. 16. 40 acres.
 N. W. Section 16, Township 24,
 E. 16. 35 acres.
 W. S. W. Section 17, Township 24,
 E. 16. 40 acres.

S. W. Section 17, Township 24,
e. 16, 40 acres.
No. 8, Section 18, Township 24,
e. 16, 61.79 acres.
V. N. E. Section 19, Township 24,
e. 16, 40 acres.
J. N. E. Section 19, Township 24,
e. 16, 40 acres.
No. 2 Section 19, Township 24,
e. 16, 40 acres.
No. 3, Section 19, Township 24,
e. 16, 54.13 acres.
No. 4, Section 19, Township 24,
e. 16, 40 acres.
V. S. W. Section 23, Township 24,

1/2 Sec. 16, 40 acres.
 1/2 S. W. S. W. Section 23, Town-
 24, Range 16, 20 acres.
 1/2 N. W. N. W. Section 26, Town-
 24, Range 16, 20 acres.
 No. 1, Section 28, Township 24,
 E. 16, 2.21 acres.
 Sec. 5, S. W. Section 30, Township 24,
 E. 16, 40 acres.
 No. 3 W of channel, Section
 township 24, Range 16, 5 acres.
 No. 2, Section 33, Township 24,
 E. 16, 33.99 acres.
 E. N. E. Section, Section 34, Town-
 24, Range 16, 40 acres.

N. E. Section Section 34, Town-
24, Range 16, 40 acres.
N. W. Section 35, Township 24,
E 16, 40 acres.
S. W. Section 35, Township 24,
E 16, 40 acres.
S. E. Section 35, Township 21,
E 16, 40 acres.
S. E. Section 35, Township 24,
E 16, 40 acres.

TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK
1/2 of S E 1/4, Section 10, Town-
23, Range 15, 80 acres.
1/2 of N E 1/4, Section 32, Town-

25, Range 13, 89 acres.
CITY OF NEW LONDON
Reeder Smith Plat
 ft. of E side of Lot 2, Block 56.
 uth $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 1, Block 64.
 nminister, Bowen and Smith's Ad-
 n N $\frac{1}{4}$ of Block 84.
 ft. off S side of Block 84.
 n, at a pt. 300 ft East of N W
 of East to N E Corner S 120
 West 60 ft., North 120 ft. to be-
 ing.
 m. 120 ft W of S E corner of N
 t West 120 ft S 120 ft E 120 ft,
 t 113.

at S E corner of West 120
40 ft E 120 ft South 40 ft. Block
m. 360 ft E of N W corner of S
E 99 ft North 120 ft. West
dolph and Lipke's Out. lots of N
lot 2.
ce of land West $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of
that part lying E of Co. N W
ore or less. All N of Embarrass
r only. 44 acres.
osper and Stinson Out. Lots W
S $\frac{1}{4}$ lying S of Embarrass River.

TOWN OF OSBORN
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of S 23, Range 18, N W $\frac{1}{4}$. Section 5,
 Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Section 5. Town-
 ship 23, Range 18, 80 acres.
 2 and 3, Section 9, Township
 Range 18, 93 acres.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of E $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Section
 Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres.
 $\frac{3}{4}$ of a N W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec-
 19, Township 23, Range 18, 85
 s.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of a N W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec-
 19, Township 23, Range 18, 19

TOWN OF ONEIDA
 Port of claim 2 W of Ridge road of
 D D 268. Section 1, Township 22,
 Range 18, 45 acres.
 Port of claim 4, Section 1, Township 22,
 Range 18, 73 acres.
 Port of claim 5, Section 1,
 Township 22, Range 18, 80 acres.
 Port of claim 5, Section 1,
 Township 22, Range 18, 10 acres.
 Port of claim 6 W side of Ridge road
 W 181 D 52. Section 1, Township
 Range 18, 9 acres.
 Port of claim 1, Sec. V 168 D 619

ion 2, Township 22, Range 18, 32 acres.
E $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 2, Township 22, Range 18, 32 acres.
W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 2, Township 22, Range 18, 32 acres.
W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 2, Township 22, Range 18, 28 acres.
East 2 acres N W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 2, Township 22, Range 19, 2 acres.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 11, Township 22, Range 18, 80 acres.
of 22, Section 11, Township 23

age 18, 32 acres.
 lot 25, Section 11, Township 23
 age 18, 5 acres.
 W Cor 2 rods Sq. of S E ¼
 E ¼, Section 12, Township 23
 age 18, .02½ acres.
 lot 13, Section 12, Township 23
 age 18, 5 acres.
 lot 14, Section 12, Township 23
 age 18, 30 acres.
 lot 15, Section 12, Township 23
 age 18, 5 acres.
 lot 17 less 4 acres, Section 12
 Township 23, Range 18, 22 acres.
 4 acres of lot 17, Section 12

Township 23, Range 18, 4 acres.
 Lot 18 V 149 Deeds 522. Section 12
 Township 23, Range 18, 3 acres.
 E $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Section 12, Town
 23, Range 18, 40 acres.
 W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$. Section 12, Town
 23, Range 18, 40 acres.

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 Combination Stoves
 It Will Mean A Big Saving
Hauert Hdw. Co.
 877 College Ave. Telephone 185

EMPIRE MILKERS

Absolutely reliable, pulsator guaranteed for four years, hundreds used daily in the vicinity. For thirty (30) days only, we are in a position to make our customers a special offer.

If you are in need of additional units or want to be relieved of the every day task of milking, this is your chance.

No Cash Required. Call us at Phone 66, or send Postal and our Representative will call and explain the Proposition in detail.

W. S. Patterson Company
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EMPIRE BUILDERS
 737 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Talk about "matinee idols"—just take the word of 900,000 Buick owners and you'll know why Mr. Valve-in-Head has been playing to packed houses year after year. Buick has always been a "headliner" and it still is, because it keeps its act up to the hour in advanced motor car development.

"Please the purchaser" is Mr. Valve-in-Head's maxim. Testimonials come by the hundred thousands from elated owners who "encore" by buying another Buick, and proving it a favorite with the men and an "idol" with the women.

Central Motor Car Co.
 771-73 Washington St.
 Appleton, Wis.
 "EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

BRANDTS LOSE HARD LUCK GAME TO INDIANS, 1 TO 0

Herzog's Team Unable To Drive Away Jinx As Huge Crowd Sees Play

Brandts Lose Excellent Chance to Score in Sixth Because of Poor Base Running—Miller Hurls Fine Game.

JINX STUFF

TEAM STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	0	4	1.000
Menasha	2	2	.500
Kaukauna	2	2	.500
Fond du Lac	2	2	.500
Oshkosh	2	2	.500
Appleton	0	4	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Fond du Lac 2, Kaukauna 1.
Green Bay 9, Menasha 4.
Oshkosh 1, Appleton 0.

Herzog's rebuilt Brandts were unable to shake off the jinx in their Memorial day game and fell before the Oshkosh Indians, 1 to 0, before a crowd of shivering but enthusiastic fans. The Brandts played good ball but were unable to launch hits off Miller except in the sixth inning. The Indians scored their lone tally in the first frame when Wittig with a single, moved along to second on Boettge's sacrifice, reached third on a blow by Bodus and scored on Poehlman's safe hit through the pitcher's box.

The Brandts had a chance to score in the sixth when Schultz and Braby hit safely, but Schultz's attempt to steal home with two gone was nipped. Schultz pitched a good game, striking out seven men but was hit rather freely. Miller was tight in the pinches and a few balls went out of the infield.

Luedke's one handed stab of Lambricht's hot drive into left field was one of the game's big features. The fielder speared the ball while on the dead run. This play was made in the fifth inning and probably prevented the Indians from scoring another run, inasmuch as three hits were made in that stanza.

The Brandts were helpless before Miller in the first and second but the visitors got to Schultz for a few hits. Lambricht started the second with a safe blow but was thrown out at second and the next two men were fanned.

The third and fourth innings were short. Duran getting the only hit out of fourteen men at bat in the two innings. Luck seemed to favor the Oshkosh fielders the few outfield blows. In the fifth the Indians hit for three safeties but failed to score.

Herzog's team had its biggest chance in the sixth inning. Schultz first up singled through short. Luedke advanced him with a sacrifice and the big hurler went to third on Ershy's hit through Poehlman. Braby went to second on Moniker's short blow but the third baseman was thrown out at first, making two on bases and one down. The stands went wild—and then it happened. Goede was at bat and the umpire had called two strikes and three balls. Schultz stretched his lead off third and as the ball was pitched started for home. Stoebauer ruled it was Goede's final strike and the Oshkosh catcher urged Schultz out at the plate making three down and finishing the inning and also Appleton's chance to score.

Boettge started the eighth for Oshkosh with a grounder to Moller who got it to Goede ahead of the runner. Bodus came up with a two sacker to right field. Poehlman reached Goede's station on a drive to left field advancing Bodus to third. Poehlman stole second and Schultz faked Miller with three strikes. Gardner caught Stein's fly. Duran started the works for Appleton by being thrown out at first. Schultz hit a center field and went third on Boettge's error. Luedke struck out and Braby dropped a short grounder to the pitcher who threw him out at first.

Some fast fielding by Capt. Braby in the ninth furnished a bit of excitement. Lambricht hit to left field which netted him one base. Tunkle followed with a grounder to short. Braby fielded the grounder, tagged Lambricht out at second and got the pill to Goede in time to catch Runke. Four Appleton men came to bat in the last half of the ninth in a vain effort to start something. Moller lead with a hit to left field. Goede and Gaffke struck out and Scott failed to beat out a short one.

BABE RUTH GETS TWO HOME RUNS
New York and Philadelphia Split Even on Holiday Games—Hoyt Pitches Well

New York—Philadelphia and New York split in the holiday double bill, the Yankees winning 3 to 2, behind Hoyt's good pitching in the morning, while the Athletics won in the afternoon, 4 to 3.

Ruth and Ward twice tied the score in the second game with home runs, but Schanz's wild throw brought in the winning tally in the ninth. Memorial service at the two grounds monument to Capt. Eddie Grant 40-year-old star, killed in France, preceded the afternoon game.

MORNING GAME
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 6
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3
Batteries: Sullivan and Larkins Hoyt and Schanz.

SECOND GAME
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 16
New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3
Batteries: Holmbeck and Perkins Schawkey and Schanz.

APPLETON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Luedke, If	3	0	0	3	0	0
Boettge, 2b	4	1	1	6	2	2
Bodus, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Moller, 1b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Goede, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gaffke, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Shott, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Gardner, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Duran, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schultz, p	3	0	2	0	1	1
Total	30	0	5	27	11	4

OSHKOSH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wittig, 2b	4	1	2	0	6	0
Boettge, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bodus, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Poehlman, ss	4	0	2	2	0	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Stein, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lambricht, If	4	0	2	0	0	0
Runke, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Miller, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Total	35	1	12	27	13	2

Appleton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oshkosh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 4
Summary Two base hits: Bodus; Struck out by Schultz 7, by Miller 5; Goode play, Braby to Goede.

HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
CHICAGO LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 12-3, Kansas City 3-5 (second game called in fourth, rain).
Columbus 5-7, Toledo 7-5 (first game ten innings).
Indianapolis 14-2, Louisville 6-9.
St. Paul-Minneapolis (no games, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5-3, Boston 7-4.
Philadelphia 5-7, New York 5-16.
Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 1-1.
Cincinnati 4-3, Pittsburgh 5-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3-3, Philadelphia 2-4.
Detroit 5-1, St. Louis 5-2 (second game sixteen innings).
Chicago 4-5, Cleveland 0-6.
Washington 7-5, Boston 4-3.

TEAM STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	25	14	.647
Indianapolis	24	15	.615
St. Paul	22	16	.577
Milwaukee	24	19	.557
Columbus	18	22	.447
Kansas City	20	24	.455
Louisville	19	22	.457
Toledo	9	29	.232

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	17	.582
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Washington	22	23	.489
Detroit	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	18	23	.438
Cleveland	18	23	.438
Chicago	15	23	.395
Boston	16	21	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	14	.630
Pittsburgh	22	16	.579
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Chicago	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	22	21	.512
Cincinnati	22	22	.500
Boston	14	21	.354
Philadelphia	14	25	.356

SOX PAY \$125,000 FOR THIRD SACKER

San Francisco—Willie Kahn, third baseman of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast baseball league, has been sold to the Chicago club in the American league for \$125,000 and two players valued at \$25,000. It was announced on Monday by George A. Putnam, secretary of the local club. Kahn has been with the San Francisco club for three years, graduating from a semi-professional outfit. He is 22 years old and is credited with being one of the most brilliant infielders in the country. He will play the season with the San Francisco club.

BEATRICE COMES HERE NOVEMBER 30

Appleton high school's last football game of the season will be with Beatrice, Neb. The game will be played in Appleton Nov. 30. It will be Beatrice's only game with a Wisconsin team. Last year Beatrice and Appleton were strong contenders for the maddest championship. Beatrice won from Appleton in a hard fought game. Coach Bish Hughes of the Beatrice high school expects to have about 75 men out for football practice next fall. The team which made a good showing last year will be heavily by graduation this year.

MURPHY WINS BIG AUTO RACE; SETS NEW TIME

Los Angeles Youth Now Holds Distinction of Being Champion of Two Continents

WAS "RICK'S" MECHANICIAN

Only Murphy's Second Year of Driving—Held Lead Thru Most of Race



JIMMY MURPHY

Indianapolis, Ind.—Jimmy Murphy, the smiling, boyish Los Angeles youth, Wednesday holds the distinction of being the only driver in the world to win the premier automobile races of two continents—the French Grand Prix and the 500 mile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway here Tuesday.

This is Murphy's second year as a driver, as he only graduated from the grade of mechanic two years ago. By a strange coincidence it was Captain Eddie Rickenbacker who gave Murphy the checkered flag in token of victory Tuesday—the same Murphy who rode beside Rickenbacker as a mechanic in the race here six years ago.

Some of the glory and also some of the prize money that Murphy was generally believed to have gained Tuesday slipped away over night, however. Murphy was credited with holding the lead throughout the race and winning all of the prizes offered for leadership in the various laps of the contest but officials early Wednesday announced there had been some miscalculations and that apparently Harry Harts, another Los Angeles racer who finished second, had held the lead during part of the race and was entitled to some of the prizes.

According to the speedway officials there were 135,000 paid admissions, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a race at the course.

FOND DU LAC IS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Fountain City Crew is Going Strong After Poor Start—Brandts Improving

August Brandts' league-trailing Fond du Lac team will feature on the home diamond Sunday afternoon when the strong, Fond du Lac aggregation of the Fox River Valley baseball league comes to town.

Manager Sanders has a tough crew representing the Fountain City in the valley loop and though he has been defeated twice, he numbers among his victors the doughty Menasha nine of the league, which Fond du Lac so recently trimmed, 8 to 6, on Menasha's home grounds last Sunday afternoon. His team also won from Kaukauna. In Schneider, Sanders feels he has a pitcher every bit the equal of other league pitchers. Brandts' men played excellent ball Sunday and Tuesday in spite of their defeats and next Sunday afternoon they should be able to make Fond du Lac stop lively.

In other games of the league, Menasha club will go to Kaukauna and the league-leading Green Bay outfit will go to the Sawdust city.

Akron, Ohio—Bryan Downey, Cleveland, middleweight won the newspaper decision over Harry Kroh, of Akron in 12 rounds.

Chicago—"Mike" Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., defeated Pete Mistel of Chicago in 10 rounds.

ERRORS BLAMED FOR KAUKAUNA'S 2 TO 1 DEFEAT

Diedrich Pitches an Excellent Game but His Support is Wobbly in Pinches

Fond du Lac—Kaukauna's contenders for the Fox River Valley baseball pennant received a setback at the hands of the Fond du Lac club by a score of 2 to 1 in a ten inning game on Reuping's Athletic field here Tuesday afternoon. A walk, a batter hit by a pitched ball, and a slight hesitation in deciding which man to throw out when two were on bases, gave Fond du Lac a score in the seventh inning. Kaukauna scored in the fourth when Flanagan banged out a double, stole third and romped home on Smith's sacrifice fly to center field.

The Fountain city scored its winning run in the tenth game with three scratch hits and Marty Lamers' error. Two of the batters hit sharply to the infielders who were unable to handle them. Hunt broke up the game on his clean hit into left field.

Diedrich, pitching for the Electric city, fanned five men and allowed one base on balls. Schneider, crack Fond du Lac hurler, whiffed six batters and allowed seven hits. Diedrich also was touched for seven safeties.

In the first round with two down, Spier poked out a triple that brought the Fond du Lac rooters to their feet but the runner died on third when Hunt flied out. In the second inning Paris doubled. Those two hits with Flanagan's double in the fourth which resulted in Kaukauna's run, were the only extra base hits during the battle.

The score:

KAUKAUNA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, If	4	0	0	1	0	0
Flanagan, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Brantman, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Smith, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
M. Lamers, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Byrnes, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
T. Lamers, ss	4	0	1	0	2	2
Davey, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Diedrich, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	7	23	12	5

FOND DU LAC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bohlman, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
O'Leary, ss	5	0	2	4	0	0
Spier, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hunt, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	1
Stack, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Paris, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sander, If	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lemke, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Schneider, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	30	12	1

HEAVY HITTING WINS FOR GREEN BAY OVER MENASHA

Reik Holds Menasha Helpless While Baymen Get to Spencer Heath

(Special to The Post-Crescent)

Green Bay—With Joe Reik breezing along like a major leaguer, Green Bay had no trouble taking a fall out of Menasha to the tune of 9 to 4 in a Fox River Valley league game here on Sunday before an 1,800 crowd. It was the Bay's fourth straight win in the pennant race.

Reik had Menasha eating out of his hand for seven innings. In the last two frames, he eased up a bit and the "Pills" chased a quartet of counters across the pan. Reik got eight strike outs in four rounds.

Spencer Heath's stay on the mound was of short duration. The Lynch men erected him with a barrage of hits in the first inning, getting three markers on five bingles. Heath took to the bay in right field and Schmidt finished the game.

Home run wallops by Reik and Kinney and a running catch by Sylvester of a line drive were the outstanding features of the game.

GREEN BAY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gill, 2b	5	1	2	4	2	1
Burman, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Kinney, cf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Knapp, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Thornton, c	3	1	1	1	0	1
Wilbert, If	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reik, p	2	1	2	3	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	7	2

MENASHA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
Leopold, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sylvester, If	4	0	0	2	0	0
Herzog, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Heath, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schleskie, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Zelenskie, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Delmore, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Weisgerber, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	24	6	1

Kral ran for Thornton in second and sixth and for Knapp in fifth.
Menasha 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4
Green Bay 9 0 0 1 0 2 1 0-9

Hear the Deepwater Orchestra of Mich., at Brighton Tomorrow, Wed. and Thurs. Eve.

CROSBY STEAMERS

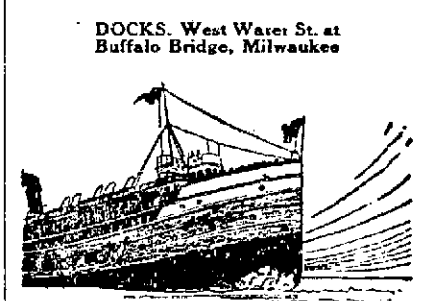
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From Milwaukee—Muskegon \$4 Milwaukee—Grand Rapids \$5

Leave 11:15 A. M. daily, standard time

DOCKS, West Water St. at Buffalo Bridge, Milwaukee



THREE MEN WIN TRACK EMBLEMS

Three track and field men at the Appleton high school have been awarded the track athletic "A" for their work this year, granted for winning a place in one of more interscholastic meets during the past season. The three men who were awarded the letters are Emmett Verbrich, Arnold Purvis and William Tappert.

An "A" for track activities at the Appleton high school is granted only on the condition that the aspirant places in one or more events of an interscholastic meet, this accounting for the small number of letters awarded by Coach Vincent this season. All three men placed in at the recent interscholastic track and field meet for high schools of central Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Normal school two weeks ago, while Purvis also took second place in the mile run for Class A schools in the annual track and field meet for Wisconsin high schools at Madison last Saturday.

CATHOLICS WIN FROM H. S. JUNIORS IN 10 INNINGS

The St. Aloysius Society team took a ten inning game from the Appleton high school junior team by a 10-11 score at Jones Park Sunday afternoon. The game was tied from the seventh to the tenth inning when a two base hit brought in the winning run for the Catholics. Batteries were Dresler and Schwartz for St. Aloysius and Booth and Ashman for the juniors.

Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

"Nothing quite like it—so 'sweet,' so mild"

10¢ - 2 for 25¢ - 15¢ - 3 for 50¢

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Seven Shapely Sizes
10c
2 for 25c
15c
3 for 50c

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

Today's Best Buy In Closed Cars

NOW \$1595

F.O.B. CLEVELAND

BY sheer force of its incomparable value this new Cleveland Six Sedan is sweeping the country. It is the most conspicuous motor car value of the year. Fashioned in a style completely new—with deep lustrous finish, smart aluminum steps, full-moulded fenders, nickel radiator, modish lamps—it is distinctly individual.

Luxury with Economy
Boasting a motor of tremendous power, perfectly balanced on soft-acted springs

—it rides and drives with surprising ease. The body is Fisher-built—big, roomy, luxurious, richly appointed—a genuine four-door sedan, completely paneled in metal.

Sturdily constructed throughout—with no skimping anywhere—this sedan will look and run like new, season after season. Check every detail—ride in it—and no compromise type of closed car will ever tempt you.

And the price! See this new Cleveland Six Sedan—and marvel.

The Wonder Car of the Year

CHANDLER CLEVELAND SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 938 892 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

Puritan

The Richest Malt Extract Made

At Any Store

Distributed by Joannes Bros. Co. Green Bay, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES				
Words	1	2	3	4
10 or less	.35	.42	.72	\$ 2.40
11-15	.35	.63	1.08	3.60
16-20	.35	.84	1.44	4.30
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80	6.00
26-30	.54	1.26	2.16	7.20
31-35	.63	1.47	2.52	8.40
36-40	.72	1.68	2.88	9.60
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24	10.80
46-50	.90	2.10	3.60	12.00

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c. CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOU WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as there is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1723 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
NOTARY PUBLIC
LUTHER A. FISCHER
HOTEL APPLETON

LOST—Pair of half moon eye glasses in postoffice Sunday a. m. Leave at Police Station for reward.

LOST—Pair glasses. Owner's name in case. Phone 2689M.

LOST—\$20 on College Ave. Saturday. Return to Post-Crescent. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
BE A BEAUTY SPECIALIST. Short course. Our marcel & permanent wave graduates much in demand. Write today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. 105 S. Wells St., Chicago.

Girl wanted for office work. Experience not necessary. State salary expected. Write J1331 care Post-Crescent.

Competent maid over 17 for general housework. Go home nights. 431 College Ave. Phone 3821.

Competent girl over 17 for general housework. Apply 514 Franklin St. Phone 1754.

WANTED—Competent maid over 17 for general housework. 535 Meade St.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for general housework. Go home nights. Call mornings at 653 Lake St.

WANTED—Female help. Middle aged person preferred. Write Box 314, Appleton, Wis.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for general housework. Mrs. E. A. Dettmann. 907 Fox St. Phone 1268.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Phone 633 or 590 immediately.

Maid over 17 for general housework. 899 High St.

Girl over 17 for general housework. 879 Appleton St.

WANTED—Girl over 17 at Eggert's Hotel. Phone 765.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Furnace Men Wanted

A large concern manufacturing both high grade and competitive types of warm air furnaces, and marketing them through its own branches on a cash or installment basis, desires to engage with a high grade furnace man in this city to represent them.

This man must possess ability and tact necessary to meet all classes of buyers and must be able to estimate and lay out warm air systems of heat. To such a man we will furnish all materials and carry all accounts. No investment on his part being necessary.

Give details in first letter regarding your qualifications, state approximate number of furnaces which are sold in your territory, the leading makes, etc., and about what volume you think you could do under our plan.

Talpin Furnace Co.
21 Sheldon Ave. N. E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

WANTED

Carpenters, Car Repairers, Helpers and Laborers. Good wages.

APPLY
Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

WANTED—Married man on farm. Good house, chickens, milk, 1 pig, wood garden. Good opportunity for right party. State wages expected. Also single man. R. C. Benton, Glen Deulah, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED
15 EXPERIENCED
CABINETMAKERS
Good wages and steady employment. Ideal working conditions.

JAEGER MFG. COMPANY
Des Moines, Iowa

WANTED—Young man 26 to 30 years of age, who has had at least 3 years of general ledger bookkeeping. Reply must contain full particulars to receive consideration. Write V-3 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced truck driver. Steady work. Apply in person. Marston Bros. Co.

WANTED—Men with cars to call on farmers. Guaranteed salaries and commissions paid weekly. N. Sanford, 1931 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BE A BARBER. Short course. Positions waiting. Post Graduate dept. guarantees for wages. Write today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. 613 E. Water, Milwaukee.

APPLICANTS FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Postal Clerks, Mail Carriers, etc. Write Frank M. Porand, 337 Bartlett, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced man over 21 to work on farm. Wages \$50.00. Malachi Ryan, R 7, Appleton. Tel. Kaukauna. 98F2.

WANTED—Wisconsin farmers to canvass the neighbors in the interest of a farm organization. N. Sanford, 1931 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Experienced married man on farm. Phone D. L. Hamilton, Shiocton.

WANTED—A truck driver, one who is thoroughly acquainted with city. Call in person. 624 Spring St.

WANTED—Reliable man as an attendant at Outagamie County Asylum. Phone 128.

WANTED—Maid for farm work. Phone 1627 after P. m.

WANTED—Experienced man on farm. Good wages. Phone 861R12.

WANTED—Porter at Sherman house Barber Shop.

WANTED—Driver for milk wagon. Dairy Specialty Co.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Man and wife or single lady as housekeeper on farm. Phone 2769 or 2666.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work for summer by two refined college girls, as clerk, cash-ier, etc. Good cook and dressmaker. Write today. Write to D-3, care Post-Crescent.

Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer desires position. Care of B-1 Post-Crescent.

Middle aged mechanic wants position as janitor, an all around man. Post office box 153.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Call 411 North St.

Experienced boy wants to work on farm. Call 14 Sherman Place.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room with modern conveniences after June 2. 719 Oneida St. Phone 1169.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1 block from C.N.W. depot. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1530M.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms to couple without children. Also office rooms at 865 Col. Ave.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room on first floor, 1 block from Hotel Appleton. Phone 1532.

FOR RENT—Room 3 blocks from Postoffice. Phone 2748.

FOR RENT—Large neat furnished room. Apply 831 Appleton St.

FOR RENT—Room, 2 blocks from Postoffice. Phone 2792.

Two strictly modern furnished rooms. 732 Oneida St.

Furnished room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 647 Durkee St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Roomers and boarders wanted. Prices reasonable. Phone 1888W or call at 778 Atlantic St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Couple without children. 546 Atlantic St.

FOR RENT—One large room with kitchenette, furnished. 915 Col. Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Room and board by a single man. Near car line. Address A Stern, care Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

Pure bred Holstein Sire—23 white, straight—Dam, Appleton Fair Second. Priced to move. C. D. TOWS-LEB, Kaukauna, Wis.

A fine herd of registered Holsteins to place on shares. Fred Hoffman, Appleton, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton. Young rabbit hounds for sale. Alton Kaufman, Dale, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Hortonville Brewing Co., property, personal and real estate to be sold separately or together.

1-7 ton ice machine, 1-60 horsepower boiler, 1-35 horsepower steam engine, 1-40 barrel copper kettle, 4 steam pumps, 1 bottle washer, 1 bottle filler with 5 spouts, 1 bottle capper, 3 vases, 4 galvanized tanks, 18-30 barrel wooden tanks, 1-40 filtering tank, 3 oil tanks, 1 copper cooler, 1 feed grinder, hundreds of beer kegs, cases and bottles.

Also many other things too numerous to mention. Located on main highway. For particulars, inquire of

ISADORE SCHOLL
Hortonville, Wis.
Tel. 1263

WOOD—Place orders now. Green soft wood \$5.00 per load, 3 loads for \$14.00; also dry wood always on hand. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

Let Us Figure Your Estimates
Kimberly Supply Company.
Phoness:
Appleton 93 Little Chute 6W

BRINGING UP FATHER



GENTLEMEN—YOU ALL KNOW OUR DEAR FRIEND—ALDERMAN HICKEY. WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR US AND HIS KINDNESS TO EVERY ONE IN HIS DISTRICT.

BE GLAD TO ANSWER ANY QUESTION YOU WOULD LIKE TO ASK.

WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY THAT WUZ TO BE USED TO BUILD A NEW BRIDGE?

© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 5-31

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry wood clippings at \$4; mixed wood at \$7; hardwood at \$8 per load. Phone 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

North Star Nursery
Full line of Nursery Goods
711 Richmond, Phone 3117

JOHN GERRITTS
Safes, Registers, Bottles, Corks, Kegs, Glassware, 781 College Ave.

One ice box in good condition. One large mirror, call at 553 Hancock St.

FOR SALE—Hand sweeper vac. Large lamp shade, \$4 cash for both articles. 901 N. Division St.

See our line of trunks, suitcases and bags. Prices always lowest, quality good. L. M. Mills, 943 College Ave.

JOHN GERRITTS
Safes, Registers, Bottles, Corks, Kegs, Glassware, 781 College Ave.

Brass bed for sale. 3/4 size. Phone 1627.

Empty Strawwicker cases and quart boxes for sale. Belzer's Fruit Store.

FOR SALE—Combination stove. Reasonable price. 1217 Lawrence St.

FOR SALE—Twin reed baby carriage. Good condition. Phone 1408W.

Black dirt for sale. Sold by bushel, yard or load. Phone 1032F.

For Chinders phone 2388R.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No silk, rayon, shirtings, silk or wool. Will pay 2c lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED—1 set of wire or wooden wheels for M H Hudson Super Six. Phone 1627.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Nichols and Shepherds Threshing machine 28X10. Also 1 No. 1 Birdsall Clover Huller. Both in A1 condition. F. J. Gress, R. 2, Appleton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Oak book case, oak music cabinet, birdseye maple kitchen cabinet, small rug and other articles. Will sell reasonable. Phone 1550.

Household furniture, including all items for sale at 533 Calumet.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

For Anything in Furs
CARSTENSEN
582 Morrison St. Phone 978

Remodeling, Storage, Repairing. We close Saturdays at 12 o'clock during June, July, August.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the Red Car Varnish. William Nehls, 866 Washington St.

Films, Developed, Printed and Enlargements. Films received by 10 a. m. can be had the same day. Ideal Photo Shop. 740 College Ave.

GRAND—Did you know that Miss Haecke's CUTS and FITS dresses and we can make them at home. 730 College.

WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Roeder, 773 College Ave.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Beautiful Hemstitching and Pleating done here.
"718 College Ave."

Mail your films for developing and printing. Frank Kock at Voigt's Drugstore.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING, try Miss Haecke, 730 College Ave. or 810 Hart.

Have your Films Developed and Printed at Frank Kock's. At Voigt's Drug Store.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons made. Mrs. W. R. Sherman, 77 Hart St., at high school. Ph. 1584J

HEMSTITCHING and Pleating. Miss Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. Phone 906.

NU-BONE Corsets sold by Miss Elsie Timm, 810 Rankin. Phone 1679W.

We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop. 724 Appleton St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Strawberry Rhubarb, we deliver. West Park Nursery. Tel. 1860W.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Plants, tomato, red and white cabbage, Kohlrabi, aster, straw flower and zinnia. 812 Rankin St.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Early Cabbage and Tomato plants. Al. Mader. Lake Road, City Limits.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Restaurant for sale. P-5 Aure Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

NOTICE—Summer is here, do not be in constant danger of having impure cistern water. We clean them with or without taking water out. We also repair wood and cement cisterns. All work absolutely guaranteed. Call or write 778 Atlantic St., Appleton. Phone 1888W.

SURVEYOR
L. M. Schindler, Phone 559

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

Fond du Lac, Wis. Phone 516

SERVICES OFFERED

Let your next call be a Yellow Cab. Phone 886. The Cab that is built for comfort.

Yellow Cab Co.

At your door day and night. Your patronage will be appreciated.

SERVICE

That's Our Motto

When you want your Furniture Upholstered, Refinished or Repaired, call us. When you want a parlor set to match your home we will make any style or size you want. Our workmanship is of the best, every job guaranteed to please you.

Berg & Sorenson

Service Plus Quality
Phone 972
689 Atlantic St.
We Call and Deliver

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE

Overhauling and Repairing Furniture
E. H. MUELLER
Successor to T. C. Scholz
697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

Your Old Furniture made like new. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Berg & Sorenson, 689 Atlantic St. Phone 972. We call and deliver.

Lawn mower repairing, run easy, cut good as new. Call G. W. Rutledge, 516 Pacific St. Phone 306W.

DEAN TAXI 434

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

YELLOW CAB 886

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. 695 Appleton St. Herman Kottke. Phone 1047.

BRING in your furs for refining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 696 College Ave. Phone 2406.

WANTED—Offices to clean by neat lady. Write G. care Post-Crescent.

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pouly. Phone 1661.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING

The roof being the most essential part of a building it is wise to select the best material for building your roof. Our Nu-Tile asphalt shingle in three colors will give you a beautiful serviceable and fire resistant roof at small cost and will not curl.

Kirk & Stark Roofing Co.

The Careful Roofers
716 Appleton St. Phone 2769
We repair all kinds of roofs.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

STOP Wasting Money
LOOK at Our Machines
LISTEN to Your Better

Judgment and get your money's worth. All styles of National Cash Registers and St. Louis Cash Registers at a substantial saving. ALL MAKES BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED

Adding Machine & Cash Register Exchange
Erving Hotel Building
162 So. Main St.
Fond du Lac, Wis. Phone 516

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Typewriter, Adding Machines, Office Furniture and Supplies. E. W. Shannon.

SAFES, FILES, CHAIRS, DESKS, and OFFICE FURNITURE
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 559 College Ave. Phone 678.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 890, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

GENERAL TRUCKING AND HAULING
Prompt Service Right Prices
CHAS. PHILLIPS
898 Fox St. Phone 2528

For general draying courteously performed phone 2482 or 1523. Waldo J. Puffer, 851 Fair St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105, Corner Lawrence and Appleton-St.

Draying and hauling. Phone 2194. 894 Lake St.

PHONE 724 When you want a transfer line. Harry Long, quick service. For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Late 1921 Ford Roadster, 686 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Buick, \$75. 956 Oneida St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

